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The March of the Nations

by Henry Edison Williams

Ropes on Dilemma's Horns

Mr. Hoover Sees It Through

A Whole Blanket for Europe

Volcanos Are Coy Creatures

Universalized Is Freedomized

WASHINGTON, with NRA and the gold clause rulings, finds itself holding two horns of the dilemma of recovery on an animal full of unexpected tricks. Unaccustomed as it is to public decisions, since Mr. Roosevelt took the lead rope, Congress is now faced with the necessity of thinking for itself; and it's out of practice. The Administration is aware that the NRA represents certain inconsistencies and limitations, but the President's message tugs in no special direction save in relation to child labor and less stringent punishment for violators. Some say the President is wearied with the constant jerks on the NRA rope and that by his message he tosses the rope over to Congress. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, whose name is vaguely familiar in connection with the NRA, approves the message and the gesture. As for the other horn of the dilemma: the rope from that stretches as far as Tucson, where a former President—and some dare to hope, a future candidate—picks it up.

* * *

¶ Tucson, Ariz., welcomes Herbert Hoover's transient visit, and the nation welcomes his trenchant words, as—breaking his long silence as a private citizen—he recommends a return to the gold standard as a restorer of confidence and a returner of prosperity. The Supreme Court's gold decision, he intimates, showed that the Government acted unconstitutionally, but failure of the court to grant citizens redress may have long moral consequences. Advises Mr. Hoover: Restore confidence in the dollar; don't wait on foreign nations; it'll put more men to work than any other action; decrease need for relief; halt rising costs; discourage inflation. President Theodore Roosevelt—of the National Republican Club, of course—agrees most heartily; but Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury says he's satisfied with the money policy as it is, contemplating no change. Sometimes, pondering this money question, one considers how ludicrously simple is Einstein's theory of relativity.

* * *

¶ Moscow, hospitable to the proposals issuing from the Anglo-French conversations, contends that Germany would not be adverse to seeing Europe drawn into a conflict. Germany opposes the eastern pacts and mutual assistance, says the Soviet press, because it intends first to occupy east and central Europe and then get ready for war on the western front. Soviet spokesmen say that only with a seamless blanket of security covering all Europe can peace be assured, but Germany wants a blanket full of holes. France applauds Moscow, with a jealous eye on German armaments; London listens with skepticism, suspecting an adroit move to hamstring further concessions to Germany; Czechoslovakian sentiment agrees with Russia, but eyeing Great Britain claims to detect a desire to destroy Franco-Soviet co-operation. Amazingly the diplomats, ostensibly seeking peace and security, stumble through a wilderness of fears.

* * *

¶ Abyssinia is on the edge of a volcano in more ways than one—for almost coincident with its difficulties with Italy there has been rediscovered in its vicinity a volcano, lost for long and recently located and remapped by the Royal Geographical Society in London. The volcano was first noted by an Italian explorer snorting away back in the eighties. Then it disappeared. The theory is that a lake overflowed and put out the fires. Anyway, when someone thought to hunt it up there was no smoke to act as a landmark, and the crater could not be located. At last, however, a British surveyor solved the problem. Teleki is restored to its place in the sun—or, rather, on the maps—and confidence once more is restored in Abyssinia, volcanically speaking.

* * *

¶ Paris life obscures a quiet but vastly important "conversation" that goes forward in one of its museums. Shovel-bearded economists, sprightly industrialists, heavy academicians, talk volubly and gesticulate eloquently. The subject: France's place in the industrial sun. The meeting, like the Imperial Economic Conference, held months back in Ottawa, is designed to hasten the development of overseas France, unifying all elements into one self-sufficient French empire. Très bien; but one day nations will learn that interdependence is the best basis for independence.

* * *

¶ Albany, N. Y., hears the drone of many planes and cricks its neck to watch 100 fliers, like wasps around a bun, swoop down on Capitol Hill in protest against a bill calling for state regulation of aviation. Their pleas that it would act as a deterrent to aviation progress seem sufficiently impressive to defeat the measure. No one is disposed to hold up airway development on a day when Pilot Leland S. Andrews speeds from Los Angeles in an attempt to reach Washington in 12 hours. Any such obstacles "get the air."

Glass, Supporting Hoover, Disputes New Deal Reply That U. S. Is On Gold Basis

Hoover Demands Return to Gold Standard as Step to Recovery

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 21 (AP)—Smashing his self-established precedent of silence as a "private citizen," former President Hoover urges re-establishment of the gold standard to "restore confidence in our currency" as a needed contribution to "real recovery."

"If the dollar were made convertible at the present 59 cents of gold," he said in a prepared statement here last night, "it would tend to check inflation, replace relief with real employment, and contribute materially to general recovery."

In his comment on the Supreme Court's gold clause decision, Mr. Hoover broke his consistent policy of refusing to express his opinion upon political matters—a policy he began when he left the presidency March 4, 1933. As recently as Monday he declined to comment on the gold decision with his habitual remark, "I am no longer in public life."

Given Good Welcome

His departure from his usual custom came as he returned with his son, Allan, from a visit to New York. While he repeatedly disclaimed political implications, the titular chief of the Republican Party was nevertheless greeted all along his route by political allies and former officials.

In a prepared statement to the Tucson Daily Citizen the former President said:

"I have no had opportunity to read the Supreme Court decision. Apparently all members of the Court agreed that the Government

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Virginia Senator Declares Pledge to Pay Gold on U. S. Notes Is Lie

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The gold question—the Supreme Court's decision, former President Hoover's speech, the nation's whole monetary program, flared up in the Senate today.

The discussion brought forth an Administration reply to Mr. Hoover's address yesterday asking for return to the gold standard, and a furious rejoinder from Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia. Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, one of the spokesmen for the White House, made an Administration answer to Mr. Hoover. His comments led to the declaration—re-enforced by similar assertions of Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, an inflationist—that America is "still on the gold standard." Senator Glass challenged this statement, precipitating the violent controversy.

Meanwhile, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, declared the Administration is "satisfied" with its present gold policy and contemplates no change in line with the Hoover suggestions, which have created a profound impression in all parts of the capital.

The substance of the Connally attack on former President Hoover was that the latter had not been able to reduce unemployment by orthodox monetary measures.

How Not to Get Gold

"I contend that the Government is now on the gold basis," said Senator Connally.

"How is anybody to get a dollar of that gold?" interjected Senator Glass.

"He can't go down to the Treasury to get it," Mr. Connally agreed.

"He can't go anywhere to get it."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Barrage Laid Upon Invasion Of Dog Racing

Western Massachusetts Is Organized to Defeat Alleged 'Racket'

New Vote Supported

While opponents of dog racing in eastern Massachusetts have lost their opening skirmish to prevent the granting of track licenses, clergymen, social groups and labor have combined in the western part of the State to lay down a complete blockade against the ingress of this type of alleged "racket."

This blockade is made possible, according to leaders of the drive, through public indignation over charges by the clergy that politicians literally "hamstrung" the public on the dog-racing issue at the last elections.

These charges, fired first by the Rev. Arthur Keimel, pastor of the Mittineague Congregational Church of West Springfield, were re-echoed today by F. T. Raleigh, speaking for the board of selectmen of West Springfield, who claimed that the dog-racing issue, if put before the people of Hampden County today, would be easily defeated.

Public Off Guard

The public was caught completely off guard at the last elections, according to the Rev. Mr. Keimel when political leaders completely ignored the referendums and the public overlooked the importance of the dog racing measure in the heat of a great political battle for governor.

Action is aroused by these factors chiefly to avert the granting of dog-racing license for Agawam, West Springfield and Southwick. Opponents contended further that the Legislature never should have "passed the buck" to the people on the dog-racing issue, that as paid representatives of the people they should have accepted the responsibility of defeating dog racing.

The next step in the program in western Massachusetts will be taken for complete repeal of the existing dog-racing law.

Figures were cited by the Rev. Mr. Keimel to substantiate his claim that the dog racing measures were foisted on the public. In Hampden County, where West Springfield is located, more than 37,000 persons did not vote on the question at the polls. The 45,000 who favored gambling on dog racing in Hampden County comprised considerably less than 50 per cent of those who actually voted.

Similar conditions were prevalent at polls throughout the State. Although the vote was alleged to be heavily in favor of race track gambling, the "blank" vote is not considered in these estimates.

May Use Blue Laws

Middlesex County, for instance, where the racing commission yesterday granted a racing license in Cambridge, voted 143,825 in favor of dog racing to 128,048 against. But 81,373 did not vote at all on the issue, giving dog racing a victory by only slightly more than a one-third vote.

Nearly 500,000 persons who went to the polls at the last elections did not vote on dog racing, nearly as many as those who opposed this form of gambling.

In eastern Massachusetts political leaders, including councilmen in Cambridge, have joined the fight against dog racing, in the hope of recalling licenses granted yesterday for Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen. They threaten to invoke the pressure of old laws, nuisance laws, zoning laws and blue laws.

Meanwhile, the racing commission prepares to issue a license to a group seeking a racing track in Dighton. Since the racing law declares that

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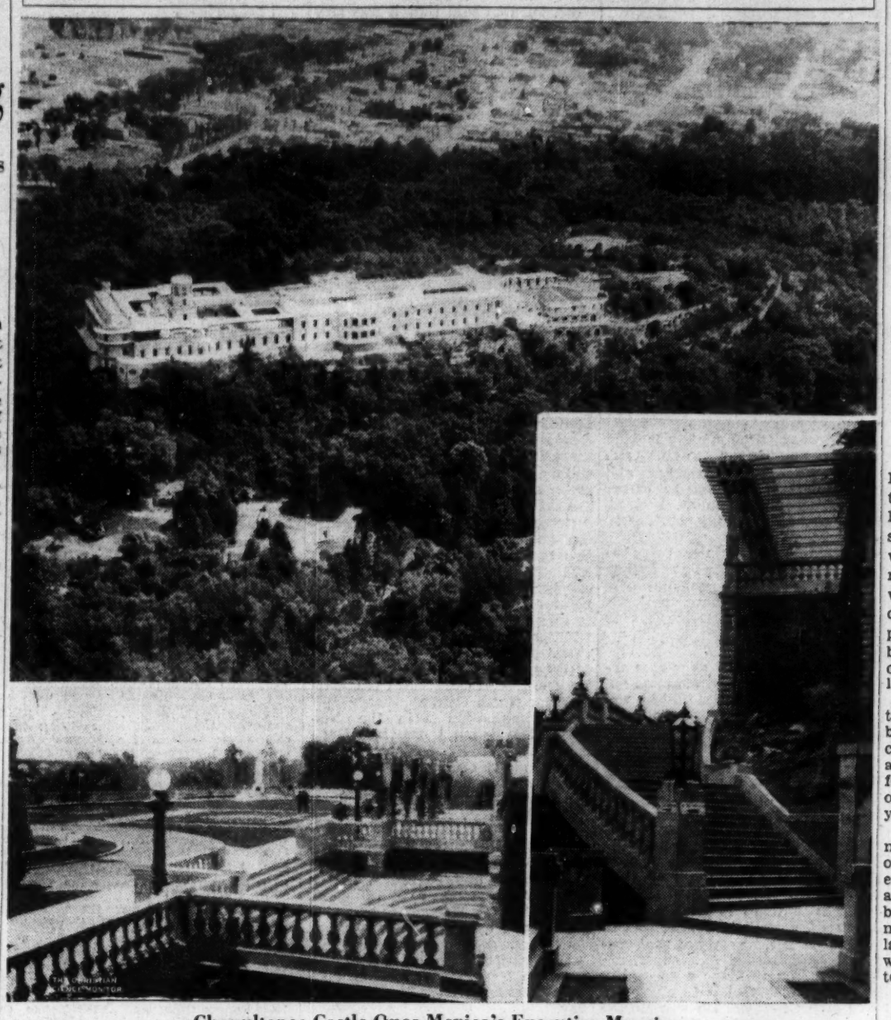
Mexicans Get a Show on Grasshopper Hill



Chapultepec Castle Once Mexico's Executive Mansion

Upper—Airplane View of the Great Castle Which Has Been Abandoned by President Cardenas for a Suburban Villa. Lower Left—A Section of the Castle Gardens. Lower Right—One of the Many Stairways Leading to the Castle.

Wagner Opens His Battle For Labor Legions

Introduces Bill Seeking to Clarify Company Union Issue

Long Fight Is Seen

Hopes to Make Labor Board Permanent and Asks Freedom of Worker Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York today introduced his long-awaited National Labor Relations bill, which seeks to clarify Section 7A of NRA, which outlaws the "company-dominated union," gives a majority of workers in a plant the right to choose representatives for all employees, and establishes a permanent board with jurisdiction over all other federal boards operating in the labor field.

Despite efforts by Senator Wagner to get White House support for his bill, it has not thus far been forthcoming. His proposal is bound to be a center of controversy in Congress for weeks to come, especially in view of Mr. Roosevelt's NRA message yesterday.

As revealed today, Senator Wagner's measure is a sweeping attack on the whole subject of labor-employer relations in America. He argues that the NRA released the business man from the "undiscriminating enforcement of the antitrust laws," and urges now that the worker should get the same guaranteed freedom of action.

Seeks to Clarify Situation

Pointing to the asserted failure of Section 7A to work, as it is drawn, Senator Wagner offers his new proposal as an effort to "clarify" the situation and to open a path in the "maze of confusion and contradictions."

The New York Senator accompanied his bill with a comprehensive statement of its purposes. Deepest interest was manifest in the Senate, where he is highly regarded. In this instance, however, it seems doubtful if he will get administration support.

"The breakdown of Section 7A," he said, "brings results equally disastrous to industry and labor." He referred to the series of strikes last summer and demanded that the law be simplified and clarified to prevent a recurrence of such battles, or even worse ones. His new bill, he declared, is novel neither in philosophy nor content. He attacked the "widespread propaganda" directed against it before its terms were given out. He denied that his bill "outlaws the company union."

Only Against Domination

On the contrary, he said, "the only prohibition is against the sham or dummy union which is dominated by the employer, which is supported by the employer, which cannot change its rules or regulations without his consent, and which cannot live except by the grace of the employer's whims."

"To say that that kind of a union must be preserved in order to give employees freedom of selection is a contradition in terms. There can be no freedom in an atmosphere of bondage. No organization can be free to represent the workers when it is the mere creature of the employer."

"Equally erroneous is the belief that the bill creates a closed shop for all industry. It does not force any employer to make a closed-shop agreement.

Preserves Status Quo

"It does not even state that Congress favors the policy of the closed shop. It merely provides that employers and employees may voluntarily make closed-shop agreements in any state where they are now legal. Far from suggesting a change, it merely preserves the status quo.

"A great deal of interest centers around the question of majority rule. The national labor relations bill provides that representatives selected by the majority of employees in an appropriate unit shall represent all the employees within that unit for the purposes of collective bargaining.

"This does not imply that an employee who is not a member of the majority group can be forced to enter the union which the majority favors. It means simply that the majority may decide who are to be the spokesmen for all in making agreements concerning wages, hours and other conditions of employment. . . .

Makes Board Permanent

"Finally, the National Labor Relations Board is established permanently, with jurisdiction over other boards dealing with cases under Section 7A, or under its equivalent as written into this bill. . . . Its powers are molded upon those of the Federal Trade Commission and numerous other governmental agencies.

"The enactment of this measure will clarify the industrial atmosphere and reduce the likelihood of another conflagration of strife such as we witnessed last summer. It will stabilize and improve business by laying the foundations for the amity and fair dealing upon which permanent progress must rest.

"It will give notice to all that the solemn pledge made by Congress when it enacted Section 7A cannot be ignored with impunity, and that a cardinal principle of the New Deal for all and not some of our people is going to be supported and preserved by the Government."

Croatians Revolt Against Belgrade In Nine Villages

State Coat of Arms Torn From Buildings by Irate Peasants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Feb. 21—Indignation that has accumulated among the Croat peasantry during six years of the Belgrade dictatorial regime has broken out in spontaneous local uprisings which have already cost more than a dozen fatalities.

Groups of peasants in nine Croatian villages suddenly gathered at official buildings and tore down the state coat of arms, which carries inscriptions written in Serbian as well as Croatian letters.

Outbreaks are reported in different places, including Cettinje and Podgoritza in Montenegro. Commissions have been sent from Belgrade to investigate the situation.

One, which entered a village near Brod, is stated to have been seized as hostages by groups of insurgents. The garrison in Brod early yesterday mistakenly fired on a group of peasants bringing milk to market with the result that six more persons were reported killed.

Croatian national feeling is running so high that it is almost impossible for any other party leaders except those representing Dr. Vlatko Machek, Croatian chief, to hold meetings in many places.

Near Zagreb, when two former ministers, supporters of the regime and candidates on the ticket of Premier Bogoleub Yeftitch, tried to hold a meeting, the crowd forced them to shout, "Long live Machek," and afterward expelled them from the town.

In such an atmosphere it will be difficult to hold free elections actually representing the will of the people, but Dr. Machek is determined to do everything possible to enable the Croatians to go to the polls and show their opposition to the regime.

He has issued an appeal to the nation which has been circulated from hand to hand.

President Ready, It Is Said, to Go Over High Court

Asserted He Will Go on Air in Case of Rulings Against New Deal Policies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—One of the most sensational and serious constitutional maneuvers in American history—the direct appeal of an American President to the people, in effect over the heads of the Supreme Court—was prepared for last Monday had the court's decision been adverse to the Administration, it was tacitly admitted at the White House today.

But on some future Monday the appeal may be necessary. That is the significance of today's admission. Only one vote averted it this week. Other grave issues await Supreme Court decision, although none is so serious as the gold case, and none is in sight which would seem to call for a show-down between the Executive and the Judiciary. But President Roosevelt has indicated that he is ready for such a struggle whatever the constitutional consequences.

The outcome is conjectural. The Republican Party would probably seize its opportunity eagerly to spring to the defense of the Supreme Court. Already as former President Hoover's statement in Tucson last night indicated, it is rallying with the minority report on gold. Political realists here did not regard this as

Merrimac Plan Gets $40,000,000

Bay State Defeats Child Law

Roosevelt Is Coming to Boston

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

$40,000,000 Promised

Governor Curley today announced a federal promise of $40,000,000 to improve the entire Merrimac River Valley from the river's source to its mouth.

The $40,000,000 will be awarded to Massachusetts and New Hampshire as an outright 100 per cent grant, thus becoming the first such PWA grant awarded to any state in the country. Massachusetts, according to Governor Curley, will receive $30,000,000 and New Hampshire $10,000,000 to cary on a purification and beautifying project, possibly including flood control, which has been advocated by residents in Merrimac Valley for several years.

This project was included in the $230,000,000 program the Governor presented to federal officials some weeks ago. It will more than equal the entire state PWA program undertaken by Governor Ely last year, which totaled approximately $22,000,000. In addition, on the state projects under Governor Ely the State has to pay 70 per cent, while the federal grant was only 30 per cent.

The project, the Governor estimated, will employ 8000 men and will begin within a year. The Massachusetts chief executive wasted no time in starting preparations. Already he has asked Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to confer with him on Saturday regarding plans for the project. State engineers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire and other officials will attend.

The only stumbling block in the path of the project is state legislation, passage of which is necessary before the grant may be obtained. However, the Governor expects that little trouble would arise over legislation, which would be passed readily.

Child Labor Loses

The child-labor issue has sputtered to ignominious oblivion so far as this year's legislative session is concerned. The Massachusetts House of Representatives, by a vote of 218 to 5, blasted all hope of ratification of the child-labor amendment by the Bay State. Opposition this year was engineered, as in the past, by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, and Cardinal O'Connell.

The speed with which the issue was disposed of this session was in marked contrast to the turbulent and protracted legislative tussle last year.

With 24 states having ratified the amendment and with 36 necessary before it becomes the law of the land, the progress of this social problem is hitting plenty of snags. Vermont has just repudiated the amendment; it was balked in New York and now Massachusetts.

But the victory of the opponents of the amendment is a trifle empty in view of the effective prohibition of child labor afforded by the NRA, which appears due for another two years, at least.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, principal sponsor of the child labor bill, condemned the action of the

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Washington's Birthday

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

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Mexican President Gives 'White House' For Public Museum

Chapultepec Castle Is Now Open to People Where Once Denied Them

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Mexico's historical "White House," which has housed princes, emperors and presidents—the famous Chapultepec Castle, built on ancient "Grasshopper Hill"—has become a museum.

A special order of President Cardenas, whose democratic desires found the luxurious surroundings of the castle uncomfortable, automatically threw open the doors of the magnificent residence and turned into a public show place what before had been a more or less mysterious building to enter which all kinds of special passes, good only for certain hours, were needed.

Not only has the castle been opened to all visitors but the personnel, among whose duties before was that of keeping visitors out, has been specifically instructed to guide visitors and to explain to them the details of the numerous historical objects and rooms in the castle.

The hill on which the castle is built had been famous for many years before the Spanish Conquest, the Aztecs having built a pagan temple atop the peak which is naturally fortified. After things had become more or less settled in the Aztec kingdom, Montezuma II made the fortress into a luxurious summer home, beautifying the place.

The present castle building was started in 1783 by Viceroy Matias de Galvez. Political uneasiness prevented completion of the structure and before long the castle began to crumble. It continued in this state of advancing decay until 1840, when a part of it was remodeled and converted into a branch of the national military school.

Maximilian was really responsible for turning it into more or less what it still is. The Empress Carlotta had the now-famous "Paseo de la Reforma" Boulevard amplified and beautified and cut in a direct line from the castle to the famous "Trojan Horse" now in the commercial section of the city.

The interior of the historic structure contains, among other things, valuable gifts received from nations throughout the world during the celebration of the Centenary of the Independence while President Diaz was the occupant of the castle which the tourist and resident can now enjoy, while President Cardenas lives in a more modest suburban residence.

Senatorial Kingfish Bear Marks of Valor

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, who came to Washington under the designation of "The Kingfish of Mississippi," arrived on the floor of the Senate today with a bandage over his left eye.

Senator Huey P. Long, the authentic Louisiana Kingfish, arrived on the floor of the Senate with a bandaged index finger on his left hand. Senator Long has been assiduously taking boxing lessons for some months.

Lost Volcano Found at Same Spot

Londoners hear story of how Teleki hid all too modestly among mountains in Africa.

Discovered in the '80s by Italian explorer, it's rediscovered by British surveyor

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The story of how a central African volcano that vanished has been recently re-discovered, 38 years later, has been disclosed here by Mr. A. M. Campion, a government surveyor, in an address to the Royal Geographical Society.

The crater in question was Teleki's volcano by the southern shores of Lake Rudolph. The Italian explorer, Count Samuel Teleki, discovered it in the course of a three-year trek through central Africa between 1886 and 1889.

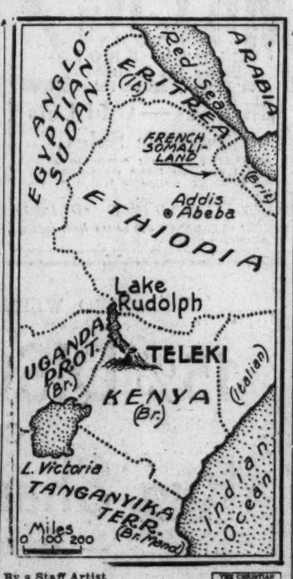
Then, in 1897 came the news that the volcano had vanished. It was said to have been swamped when Lake Rudolph overflowed. Later still, natives reported again seeing a "Mountain on fire." The mystery has now been cleared up. Teleki's volcano is still there, hidden among higher mountains. But it is now dormant and lava no longer rolls from its sides.

Needed For Maps

Mr. Campion's interest in the volcano began when, ordered by the Government to demarcate certain native boundaries, he discovered that Teleki was a pivotal point on which his work rested.

Maps of this district are almost unknown, and such as remain seem to contradict one another. There was doubt as to whether the volcano existed, or, if it did, where was its exact position.

Mr. Campion looked up its history.



By a Staff Artist

Teleki Is Re-Mapped

Volcano Found Modestly Hiding Itself Among Neighboring Mountains in Africa

When Teleki discovered it he found it in great activity. Three of its sides were covered with red-hot molten lava. Its escarpments could not be scaled, so terrific were the fumes that poured from its vents.

A Mr. H. S. H. Cavendish next reported, in 1897, that a huge explosion, caused by Rudolph overflowing, had apparently destroyed the volcano. But later still natives told a story of a burning mountain to the south, which lit the heavens at night.

All Vague

Mr. Campion set out to solve the mystery in 1929. His maps were of no use. Native guides, he found, were vague. And the position was not aided by the fact that he did not know exactly what it was he was looking for himself. Mr. Campion found other valcanoes, a geyser and a rock that looked like a huge Gothic church—but he found no Teleki. He was recalled to do other work.

While he was away, the District Commissioner and his assistant continued the exploration. They discovered Teleki. They were not trained explorers and the only map they could produce had been made with the aid of a blue-print—an inaccurate compass, two pins and a camp-table.

But in 1933 Mr. Campion returned, and this time he himself found Teleki and explored it thoroughly. It was quite a small hill, and the reason for its continual escape from the eyes of explorers was shown to be that—except when the late afternoon sun shone intensely down upon it—it was invisible against the rest of the mountains.

Prince Paul Promises Fair Election in May, Asks Croatians to Wait

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 21 (AP)—Prince Paul, Chief Regent and defender of Yugoslavia, in an exclusive interview, expressed fervent hope that his people "will see the folly of bloodshed and bullets to gain their ends."

"If the people only will have patience to wait until May 1," said Prince Paul sorrowfully, "I am sure they will all have equal opportunity to participate in the approaching elections. The rule in this country is no longer dependent upon the will or caprice of two or three men. In a country composed of so many divergent elements like Yugoslavia, we must have equal voice in government if the nation is to remain strong and united. That is why the regency sanctioned the new elections in May."

"I am sure," continued the Prince, who absorbed many British liberal traditions of government during his Oxford training, "that the Croats and the Slovenes will see the wisdom of remaining united with the Serbians rather than attempt a separation or embrace an alien rule."

Merrimac Plan Gets $40,000,000

Bay State Defeats Child Law

Roosevelt Is Coming to Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

House as "grossly inconsistent." The representatives voted against the very equalization of industrial conditions for which they have been clamoring, he said.

"It is extraordinary," Mr. Watt said, "that Massachusetts should vote against this measure allowing Congress to pass a national child labor law, while the Governor is calling in leaders of the shoe and textile industries and making frequent trips to Washington to obtain equal competitive conditions so that Massachusetts will not be wiped out industrially by competition from low-standard states."

Roosevelt Coming

President Roosevelt will board the train for Boston early Saturday morning, and plans to be at Harvard with his son Franklin Jr. for dinner. He will attend the initiation ceremonies of Franklin Jr. into the Fly Club at the college, and then board the train for his Hyde Park home late that night.

Boston police are making elaborate plans to guard the President during his short Boston visit. No traffic will be allowed within two blocks of the Fly Club after noon on Saturday. Today a squad of men were removing all of the snow banks near the club.

The President will remain in Hyde Park the greater part of next week, it is expected. He had planned to stay longer, but when he learned he had to play host at a White House reception Thursday night, decided to return Wednesday.

Curley Police Move Hit

By appointing Eugene M. McSweeney as police commissioner, Governor Curley and the Executive Council put political expediency ahead of a rare opportunity to serve the public, said the Republican Club of Massachusetts in a blistering statement today.

McSweeney is "absolutely lacking in police experience," the club said. In his place, the Governor and Council might have named a career man of exceptional merit. Instead, they stooped to "sordid politics," in the Club's opinion.

This emphatic disapproval was believed to be directed largely at Joshua A. Baker, executive councilor who deserted the Republican majority and voted with the Democrats to confirm McSweeney.

* * *

Meanwhile, the new appointee arrived at headquarters to become acquainted with the duties that he will take over Saturday. "Do you plan changes?" he was asked.

"Plenty," he said tersely.

Later he added: "What the people want is not talk but action. They are entitled to it, and they will get it."

Mr. McSweeney, replacing Joseph J. Leonard, who was accused of knowing nothing about his task by the Governor, has never been connected with the police department and was said not to know a dozen men on the force by name.

Nevertheless, he claimed that previous administrative experience qualified him to make a success of the post. "I was once in charge of 8000 men," he said. He was Boston fire commissioner for a few weeks at the close of the last Curley mayoralty term.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley moved to oust Eugene C. Hultman, former commissioner, from his present job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. A public hearing on the Governor's order of dismissal was called for March 13.

'Distortion,' Farnum Says

"A distortion of the facts," snapped Attorney George Farnum, characterizing the Boston Finance Commission report which cleared Edmund L. Dolan of any illegality in connection with city bond deals. Mr. Farnum was the commissior's investigator in the Dolan case, before the commission came under the control of Curley appointees.

"It does not present any true picture," he said. "In view of the way my investigation was ruthlessly suppressed, I am not greatly surprised."

The commission yesterday reported that while city treasurer, Mr. Dolan had committed no illegal act. The report was interpreted as virtual approval of Mr. Dolan's activities as treasurer.

Mr. Farnum said that it was now up to the public and the press to compel publication of the facts. He had previously charged that Mr. Dolan was the organizer of two brokerage concerns which sold bonds to the city.

One Party—Curley

"There is only one political party in Massachusetts at this time," said Governor Curley to the Insurance Society of Massachusetts, last night.

"That is the Governor."

Insurance men, remembering swift Curley moves to reduce mortgage interest, agreed.

Traffic Lanes Busy

For many a Bostonian, Washington Day observances will be ski tracks, carved into unresisting snow. All New England's transportation agencies have laid out their most tempting fares. To all the favorite winter sports areas, special parties will make their cheerful ways in unprecedented numbers—so quickly is the ski vogue gathering speed.

Northward out of Boston the Boston & Maine Railroad is running two three-day excursions to Montreal and Quebec with sleeper accommodations. Seven extra sleepers besides the regular five on each train have already been booked. In addition the road plans to run two three-day snow trains to Lincoln and Littleton, N. H. Upon the holiday itself a special snow train is scheduled for North Conway.

In combination with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Boston & Maine is jointly operating two other snow trains out of Providence and New Haven to East Jaffrey and some other point in southern New Hampshire not yet decided upon.

Southward the New Haven is running two one-day New York excursions, today and Saturday, and a three-day excursion to Washington, D. C. The New Haven has extended its reduced week-end fares to cover four days.

In addition, the New Haven will run two New York-Pittsfield one-day excursions on Friday and Sunday.

The Eastern Steamship Line reports heavy bookings on its New York service for this evening, estimating a passenger list of from 500 to 600.

American Airlines has a snowstorm of advance bookings occasioned by the school holidays. The line reports its New York trips booked full and two trips entirely sold out to Florida-bound winter vacationists.

Weaker Auto Lights Urged

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, today told the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles that he will file legislation limiting automobile headlights to 21 candle-power lamps. Now lamps as high as 32 candle-power may be used.

The registrar declared strong headlights more than any other factor cause the high pedestrian fatalities rate in Massachusetts. He favored such legislation rather than a bill requiring automobile owners to install focusing devices on their headlights.

Mayor to Be Busy

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will celebrate Washington's Birthday tomorrow by laying a wreath at the equestrian statue of George Washington at the Public Garden at 9:45 a. m. At 11:45 a. m. the Mayor will pay his respects to Gov. James M. Curley at the public reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House. He then goes to the meeting of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Hotel Bellevue. He is scheduled to be there at 1 p. m.

Bank Dividend Coming

Henry H. Pierce, Commissioner of Banks, announced today that creditors of and depositors in the savings department of the Lawrence Trust Company would receive a further dividend on or about March 15. The dividend has been authorized by the State Supreme Court.

Payment of the dividend calls for the disbursement of approximately $730,000 among 17,000 depositors. When the dividend is paid the total releases to date will approximate $3,650,000, the Commissioner said.

Briefs

A bill establishing a milk control board in the state of Maine was passed to be engrossed today by the House of Representatives at Augusta, under suspension of the rules, according to the Associated Press.

* * *

Increase from $1685 to $2000 in the salaries of 21 inspectors for the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission was advocated today before the legislative committee on public service by Senator Edward G. Carroll of South Boston to banish "the temptation of graft."

* * *

Package stores are not allowed to sell liquor tomorrow, Washington's Birthday. So warned the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission today. Restaurants, hotels, taverns and clubs, however, may sell liquor during hours set by local licensing boards.

* * *

Maine will continue to be a voting barometer for the political parties as the House of Representatives today concurred with the Senate in downing a proposal to change the State's biennial election from September to November, says the Associated Press.

* * *

Sentences to the electric chair, mandatory by their conviction, will be pronounced next Tuesday upon Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber, Needham bank holdup trio, it was announced yesterday by Judge Nelson P. Brown of Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham, Mass., following denial of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts to grant a new trial, according to the Associated Press.

* * *

Boston today reported a record catch of 250,000 pounds of fish, making a total of more than 5,000,000 pounds caught during the last four days.

* * *

Failure to comply with the fair practices provisions of the drug code and local violations of the wage and hour code has caused Harold W. Burch, Rhode Island NRA compliance officer, to ask a wholesale drug company operating two cut-rate stores in Providence to surrender its Blue Eagles, according to the Associated Press.

* * *

Following President Roosevelt's message yesterday in which he called on Congress for an extension of the NRA, Massachusetts code authorities met and drafted a state NRA.

* * *

Declaring that it would be "a waste of money," Maine public utility representatives yesterday advised against a state investigation of public utilities before the state committee on public utilities at Augusta in view of the proposed federal inquiry, states the Associated Press.

* * *

Forty-one witnesses of the United Textile Workers of America testified in Smithfield town hall, Rhode Island, yesterday, in support of the union's contention that the Esmond Mills in Smithfield discriminated against union members in recalling workers to its looms, according to the Associated Press.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Parents and Teach-	Loretta Lee; orch..	Talk, Fred Hoey..
5:15	Agricultural report..	ers Congress.....	Male quartet.....	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	French lesson.....	"Jack Armstrong"..	Musical Varieties..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Buddy and Blake..	Soloist; quartet...	"Dick Tracy".....
6:00	Ferdinando Orch.....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Fair Play Forum.....	sketches; music..	Melody Limited....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news...	"Lum and Abner"...	Dailey Orchestra...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Billy Batchelor"...	"Round Table".....	Speakers; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio recital.....	"Myrt and Marge"..	News Service.....
7:15	"Gems of Melody"...	Recorded talk.....	"Just Plain Bill"...	"Irish Echoes"; so-
7:30	chorus; orchestra...	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round...	loists; orchestra..
7:45	Ruth Etting; Red	"Easy Aces".....	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch....
8:00	Nichols's Orchestra..	Vallee Varieties:	Hour of Charm: vo-	ERA Orchestra....
8:15	"20th Century Ideas".	Olga Baclonova;	cal ensemble; or..	"History of Art"...
8:30	"Red Trails": North-	Eddie Dowling;	Forum of Liberty:	ERA Orchestra....
8:45	west Mounted Police.	Tom Howard.....	speakers; music..	Talk, "Mussolini".
9:00	Death Valley Days:	Show Boat Hour:	Cass. Loma Orch.:	Child Welfare....
9:15	dramatic sketch....	Frank McIntyre;	talk; soloist.....	Musical Festival..
9:30	'Music Magic': classics	soloists; skit;	Fred Waring and	Le Paradis Orch...
9:45	Burt Ford interview..	Voorhees Orch....	his Pennsylvan-	News Service.....
10:00	Talk, "Americanism".	Paul Whiteman's	ians; pianist;	Hugh Connors and
10:15	Mixed quartet.....	Music Hall: Helen	girls' glee club....	his orchestra....
10:30	"The Plight of Educa-	Jepson; chorus;	Fisher Orchestra...	Stevens Harmonies
10:45	tion," speakers.....	soloists; quartet..	Musical Rhymester	Voice of Crusader.
11:00	Reports; features....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Jack Little and
11:15	"Seth Parker" relay.	Berger Orchestra..	Alexander Orch....	his orchestra....
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Organ recital.....	"Soldiers' Bonus"...	Felix Ferdinando
11:45	orchestra	Duchin Orchestra..	Freeman Orchestra	and his orchestra.

Friday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Red Men program....	"Mary Marlin".....	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale:
12:15	Reports; features....	Comedy team.....	"The Gumps," sk.	organ recital.....
12:30	National Farm and	Talk, Stanley High	Dramatic sketch..	Garden talk.....
12:45	Home Hour: conser-	"A Bit of This	Shoppers' Exchge:	Leafer Orchestra..
1:00	vation program;	and That".....	talks; store news	String ensemble,
1:15	speakers; orchestra..	NBC sketch.....	Gossip club.....	special network..
1:30	N. E. Agriculture...	Horacio Zito's	News Service.....	"Pinto Pete".....
1:45	"Words and Music"...	tango orchestra..	Tango orchestra...	Tom Anderson and
2:00	Springfield College	'Magic of Speech':	French Princess....	his orchestra.....
2:15	Alumni Day program	diction program..	"Helen Trent".....	Charlotte Ensemble
2:30	Harvest of Song.....	Kitchen Party:	School of Air.....	"Musings".....
2:45	Armand Girard, songs	songs; pianos.....	Talk, Gov. Curley.	News Service.....
3:00	Egizi Orchestra; Helen	"Vic and Sade"...	'George Wash'gt'n':	Somerville ERA
3:15	Bell Rush, songs.....	"Ma Perkins".....	historical drama-	Civic Orchestra...
3:30	Rainbow Division.....	Kay Foster, songs	tization with mu-	Organ recital,
3:45	Veterans' program...	NBC speaker.....	sical program.....	Harry Rodgers.....
4:00	"Betty and Bob".....	Negro male chorus	Chamber concert,	'Hits and Encores':
4:15	"Rhythm Ramblers"...	Soloist; talk.....	Pro Arte String	advertising talks
4:30	Bennett Sisters.....	Music Guild: NBC	Quartet, Brussels.	interspersed with
4:45	"Books and Authors"	recitalists	"Mary Sothern".....	recordings .....
5:00	Al Peare Gang.....	Speaker; pianist..	Baseball school....	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Dixie Revelers.....	Tom Mix; sketch..	Male quartet.....	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Studio soloist.....	Juvenile sketch....	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Radio Round Table	Local dance music.
6:00	Ray Jones, songs....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	Navara Orchestra..
6:15	"Air Adventures".....	sketches; music..	Soloist; quartet...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	"Lum and Abner"...	'Old-Age Pensions'
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Billy Batchelor"...	Melody Limited....	Speakers; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music....	"Black Chamber"...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	String quintet.....	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Will Alexander &
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt	his orchestra.....
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill....	Chemistry talk....
8:30	Intimate Revue: com-	piano duo; Bour-	Network dramatic	High school glee
8:45	edy; soloist; orch...	don concert orch.	sketch; music.....	club; soloists.....
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time":	Ferdinando Orch..
9:15	aliers; orchestra....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches....	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Emergency Cam-	Hollywood Hotel:	Le Paradis Orch...
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	paign Parade.....	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	Joe Rines and his	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Will Alexander &
10:15	dance orchestra.....	dramatic sketch..	Fiorito Orchestra	his orchestra....
10:30	Jewish program;	Frank Black's Or-	The O'Flynn': dra-	Jack Fisher and
10:45	speaker; music.....	chestra; chorus..	matic sk.; music..	his orchestra.....
11:00	Report; speaker.....	Forecasts; events.	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Daniels Orchestra....	Ferdinando Orch.	Le Paradis Band..	his orchestra.....
11:30	Noble Sissle and his	Joe Reichman and	CBS speaker.....	Perley Stevens and
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra.....	Renard Orchestra.	his orchestra ....

Saturday's Features

11:00 WNAC, Philharmonic Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WAAB, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union Program: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.
1:00 WEEI, National Republican Club luncheon discussion.
1:55 WBZ, WEEI, Metropolitan Opera: Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"; soloists; conductors; raconteuse; interview.
3:00 WNAC, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Lajos Shuk, conductor.
5:30 WNAC, Sir Frederick Whyte, news commentator, from London.
7:00 WNAC, "The Face That Kills," network dramatic comedy sketch.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and His Gang: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Musical dramatic program: Sigmund Romberg; Prof. William L. Phelps.
8:30 WBZ, "Human Relations in Industry," William Green, president, A. F. of L.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love to Hear": Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; soloists; players; popular orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance: Washington's Birthday program; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WAAB, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Anne Campbell, "Poet of the People."
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance"; three-hour dance program; orchestra; soloists.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists and chorus.
2:30 WEEI, Immortal Dramas: "Joseph in Egypt," Part II; music.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Nothing But the Truth," with Frank Morgan.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; all-Brahms program; commentator.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Artur Schnabel, pianist; symphony orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; symphony orchestra.

Lynn Shoe Workers Due at Jobs Monday

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP)—Peter J. Walsh, attorney for the workers of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Association here, today announced he expected the workers at the Gold Seal Shoe Company plant would return to work next Monday.

Mr. Walsh said a new agreement had been drawn up with the firm and approval of it from the A. S. Beck Corporation, which owns the plant, was expected today.

Rise in Milk Prices Looms In Boston as Pact's Result

A one-cent increase in the retail price of milk loomed in the Greater Boston retail market as the result of the amended federal milk marketing agreement signed in Washington today.

The agreement, effective Feb. 24, allows a one-half cent increase in the price to be paid to farmers by local distributors. This cost will unquestionably be passed on to the consumer. Price increases will probably result immediately in the smaller state-controlled markets throughout Massachusetts.

At recent public hearings on the amended federal license, New England's milk industry was pictured as "tottering on the brink of collapse." Farmers were described as facing eviction from their farms and Boston distributors facing bankruptcy. Sharp increases in feed and other production costs and increased labor costs on the distribution end were cited as major reasons for the distress of the industry. Governors and producers of the four states affected united in the demand for the present producer price increase.

It is also provided in the new agreement that co-operatives must render statements to the market administrator covering deductions, charges, dividends or premiums made to their own memberships. This action is a blow at methods whereby the milk dollar has allegedly shrunk excessively between the consumer and the farmer.

The Boston market is supplied almost wholly by farmers in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Massachusetts farmers supplying secondary markets in Massachusetts are not affected.

Plate Glass Output

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—January production of polished plate glass by member companies of the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America totaled 13,365,188 square feet compared with 8,389,976 in the preceding month and 7,607,195 in January, 1934. The January production was the highest of any month in the last five years.

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Business in Part Held Responsible For Codes of NRA

Sprague Says Purpose of Maintaining Status Quo Is Not Progress

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University last night told members of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce that the NRA codes reflect the desire of a considerable part of the business community to "shelter itself from the stresses and strains of domestic competition."

The former economic adviser to the Bank of England took business to task for its failure to adopt policies which would increase the demand for labor and capital.

"The purpose of the NRA," Professor Sprague said, "is to maintain the status quo. That isn't progress. And the New Dealers are not entirely responsible for the NRA codes. It is the desire of a considerable part of the business community to be sheltered from domestic competition, and you had a situation in which business went to Washington and got a device to limit production, fix prices and thus shelter itself from the stresses and strains of domestic competition."

Something more than "merely balancing the budget and establishing a sound currency is necessary to bring about recovery," he asserted.

The Harvard expert chided business for failing to create a larger demand for its goods by reducing prices and passing along the economics of technological improvements to the consumer.

"It is the job of the business man, if he is worth his salt, to perceive the direction in which it is possible to tap demand by reducing prices," said Professor Sprague, "and I suggest that has not been a job well done in recent years."

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"PETTICOAT FEVER" (Plymouth). Dennis King as a lonely radio operator in Labrador when a girl falls from the sky—in an airplane. Mr. King sings one song. 8:30.

"DE LUXE" (Shubert). Violet Heming, Melvyn Douglas and other stars as members of the Parisian international colony who after 16 years are finding their life worse than vapid. 8:15.

"THE FIRST LEGION" (Opera House). Bert Lytell among a group of Jesuits who have their problems as well as their satisfactions. 8:30.

"DODSWORTH" (Colonial). Walter Huston in stage version of Sinclair Lewis' book. 8:15.

Movies

FINE ARTS—"The Merry Monarch," with Emil Jannings and Sidney Fox. English musical comedy based on Pierre Louys's French novel, "The Adventures of King Pausole." 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45. Also: "Five Minute Ski Course"; tiny water animals in zoology series; silversmith at work in fine arts series; Miss Winifred Christie playing the double keyboard piano.

EXETER—Laurel and Hardy in technicolor "Babes in Toyland." 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Bachelor of Arts."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Mary Ellis, of opera fame, in screen version of "All the King's Horses," with Edward Everett Horton. Fenway, 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. Paramount, 10:32 a. m., 1:18, 4:04, 6:50, 9:30. Also detective tale, "The White Cockatoo."

KEITH'S—Stage: "Casino de Paree" revue. Screen: Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon." 10 a. m., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20. Tomorrow: "The Good Fairy" on screen; Irene Beasley on stage.

ORPHEUM—"David Copperfield." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Vaudeville. Tomorrow: "Clive of India."

STATE—Screen version of "Biography," with Ann Harding. 1:05, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25. Also "Mills of the Gods," with May Robson. Tomorrow: Clark Gable in "After Office Hours."

MAJESTIC—"Don Quixote." 11 a. m., 12:41, 2:20, 4:17, 6:08, 7:53, 9:41. Tomorrow: Chapayev in "The Red Commander."

METROPOLITAN—"Devil Dogs of the Air." 11:04 a. m., 1:35, 4:46, 7:43, 10:34. Stage: Polly Moran. Tomorrow: Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music" on screen; Mitzi Green on stage.

MODERN—"The Gilded Lily." 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Sons of Steel."

BOSTON — Edith Wharton's "Strange Wives." 10:28 a. m., 1:27, 4:26, 7:25, 10:25. Vaudeville. Tomorrow: Blackstone, the magician, on stage; "Night Life of the Gods" on screen.

UPTOWN—"Evergreen." English musical comedy. 2:38, 5:37, 8:36. Also "The County Chairman."

TREMONT—"Girl of the Limberlost," and "Caravan." 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—"The Secret Bride." 3:30, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Babbitt."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Dionne Quintuplets; El Brendel in musical comedy; Irish travelogue; "Scrappy's Dog Show," cartoon; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS—Bach and Handel Anniversary Concert. 296 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

Other Events

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"—Presented by ERA Civic Theater in Fenway School Center, Huntington Avenue, near Longwood Avenue. 7:30.

"MANUAL OF ARMS DRILL"—Held in conjunction with First Corps Cadets Ball. First Corps Armory, 100 Arlington Street. 8.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Lecture by Bertram Sidney Thomas on "Iraq: The Rebellion and Independence." 8.

CITY CLUB—"Is the Townsend Plan the Real Remedy?" Debate. 7:45.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY—Quebec Beavers vs. Boston Cubs. Arena. 8:30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—"Vistas of Virginia, Old and New," lecture by H. Harding Hale. 8.

DU BURON STUDIO—Joel Disher reads his "Uncollected Essays of Whifflekin." 1126 Boylston Street. 8:15.

Friday

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Symphony Hall. 2:30.

FANEUIL HALL—ERA Concert Band. Noon.

BUGLE AND DRUM CORP CONTEST—Conducted by American Legion "40 and 8" Society. Boston Garden. 2.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MOVIES—"Bring 'em Back Alive" and cartoons. University Theater. 10 a. m.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Free movies: "Oliver Twist," with Dickie Moore. 10:30 a. m. and 3. Sunday, 2 and 3:45.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—Address by Albert Bushnell Hart: "Washington as a Bostonian." 10:30 a. m.

"WAPPIN' WHARF"—A comedy of pirates, presented by Brookline Girl Scouts in Brookline High School Auditorium. Friday, 8; Saturday, 2:30.

INDOOR TRACK MEET—101st Regiment Armory, East Newton Street. 3.

"WASHINGTON AND THE JEWS"—Address by Alexander Brin, editor of the Boston Jewish Advocate. Temple Bnai Moshe, 96 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline. 8:15.

Saturday

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM — Richard Moulton, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

"MORNING VARIETIES"—Arthur Fiedler's Orchestra; Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; The Great George, Magician. Symphony Hall. 11 a. m.

"TORTURING THE TAXPAYER"—Address by Prof. William Starr Myers. Women's Republican Club. 11 a. m. Also "Around the World in 60 Minutes," by Edward Sherman. 2:30.

CHILDREN'S THEATER—Clare Tree Major's company presents "The Prince's Secret." Repertory Theater. 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES—"Little Orphan Annie," and cartoons. University Theater. 10 a. m.

SARAH WAMBAUGH—Lectures on "The Saar Plebiscite." Twentieth Century Club. 1.

GRIGGS' LECTURE—"Voltaire the Dramatist." Tremont Temple. 11 a. m.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance: Christian Symbolism," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.; French Paintings, by Mrs. Sayward. 2.

CITY CLUB—Movies: "The Count of Monte Cristo." 2:15.

Freedom of Press Linked by Editor With Democracy

Cook Tells Massachusetts Students Security Lies in Public Support

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP)—The free press, as well as free speech, "must survive," Waldo Cook, editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, declared in a student convocation speech on "The Freedom of the Press" at Massachusetts State College today.

At the same time, the future of the press, he held, "is doubtless tied up with the future of democracy as a system of government."

"How can it survive if Democracy goes down?" he asked. "It is not perfectly secure simply because it is embedded in a written constitutional guarantee, even if the written constitution holds its place in our Government.

"It will be possible to think up novel ways of attacking the press's freedom from time to time."

He cited what he described as "Huey Long's way" of levying a tax on advertising receipts and said "it is as easy to tax newspapers out of existence as it was to tax paper money issued by state banks out of existence, if the advertising tax be high enough." Eventually, he predicted, the courts will settle this question.

"Perhaps the press can rely upon the courts to safeguard its freedom against all future attacks, however ingenious," he added. "I am convinced, though, that the press will need moral support in the good will and sympathy of the people in order to be truly secure. Its great period of development has been in the age of democracy's progress, when the cause of a free speech was easily identified by the mass of the people with their own interests."

Since the trial of John Peter Zenger in New York in 1735, Mr. Cook said, the press of America has been struggling "to fortify its rights and privileges, but it cannot now hope for the special privilege of exemption from the critical scrutiny that every institution must encounter on the threshhold of a new age."

"The free press, as well as free speech, must survive," he concluded. "No future civilization or culture can carry on to the heights of possible human attainment without the full exercise of these ol' freedoms. Yet no freedom is an end in itself; it must expire if it fails to serve. And true service is the mission of a free press now and always. Not constitution and court decisions—only service will save it for our posterity."

Texas Sidesteps Farley

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21 (AP)—Texas senators, every one a Democrat, nimbly sidestepped after sharp debate yesterday a resolution calling for an expression of confidence in Postmaster General James A. Farley. The body "would be in a fine mess," one member warned, if an investigation of Mr. Farley "should develop something."

Will Maine Loosen Wallet?

* * *

Washington Goes Halves on Road Cost; Bates Men Warm Up in Snowshoe Football

* * *

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 21—The proposal made by Senator Francis Friend of Skowhegan, to pass a resolution submitting to the people a resolve authorizing a $5,000,000 bond issue for highway construction in the next six years is meeting with favorable consideration. Accelerated progress has been made in recent years in building modern highways, but there remains much to be done before the system is completed. The Federal Government promises Maine at least $1,000,000 a year for the next six years to carry on this work, but the State must be in a position to match this money, dollar for dollar. If the proposal of Senator Friend is adopted by the Legislature, the people would be afforded a chance to vote upon it next September; and if the bond issue should then be authorized, the State could carry on its program of building trunk line highways during the next six years without interruption.

* * *

The Bates College football team has an offense—and what an offense! Triple and quadruple passes behind the line of scrimmage, forward-laterals and lateral-forwards, fakes and spinners were all displayed in rapid succession by a spectacular senior grid team which defeated the underclassmen, 14—6, on a recent afternoon. Players on both teams wore snowshoes and the game was the opening feature of the annual winter carnival. Early in the opening period, Sammy Fuller intercepted one of the numerous passes attempted by the underclassmen and raced across the goal line for the first score of the fray. A few special rules were introduced for the playing, and on several occasions time out had to be called to give the managers an opportunity to pick up the broken snowshoes.

* * *

The present year is an important one for new financing in the State, as the largest individual bond issue outstanding in Maine is payable—the $20,000,000 first-mortgage issues of the Maine Central Railroad. The method by which this large maturity is met, or compromised, interests the whole State, especially the banking institutions. Investment specialists pointed out years ago that it was a mistake to have this total issue maturing in one block, and the present management falls heir to the policies of its predecessor. The Maine Central also must take care of a $300,000 issue of the Portland and Rumford Falls Railway, formerly a leased line and incorporated into the parent system only last year. This bond is payable in June.

* * *

Maine farmers are generally found to have come through the year 1934 in very good shape. They have not had so much Government aid as farmers in certain other states. Through loans, many have financed themselves, but there was not the drouth and other damage to call for outright gifts. It is expected that the price of dairy products this year will be increased somewhat and prices stabilized. Plans are on foot for the passage of a bill to provide a milk control board by the Legislature. It may be that the AAA will establish a marketing agreement for the dairy business. Meetings are to be held to acquaint Maine farmers with the provisions of the corn-hog reduction program.

* * *

It is agreed that the Maine taxation base needs revision, but equally it is agreed that if there are to be new taxes they must be assessed to relieve the burden on real estate. More taxes to provide for more money for the State to spend seem little likely to be tolerated in the present state of public opinion.

Hawks to Lay Course For All-Americas Race

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Commander Frank M. Hawks, famous speed flier, announced today that he intended to lay out the exact 18,500-mile course for the international air race next summer, within a few days.

Commander Hawks, who landed at the Danbury airport after a one-stop transcontinental flight from Lon Angeles, Calif., where he took off yesterday, said the route would follow the coast lines of North and South America.

The speed flier left Columbus, Ohio, early today, arriving here 2½ hours later. His home is near here and he said he will spend a few days with his family before starting the air race routing.

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight; increasing cloudiness and not so cold late tonight and Friday; probably with snow or rain by late Friday; moderate westerly winds.

Maine: Probably light snow tonight and Friday; slightly warmer on the coast tonight; colder in the north portions Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Probably light snow tonight and Friday; not so cold tonight; colder in the north portion Friday.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, probably followed by rain in the afternoon or night; warmer in the southeast portion Friday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, warmer tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer, probably followed by rain in the late afternoon or at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds over the north portion and fresh to strong west and southwest over the south portion; weather partly overcast, probably followed by snow over the north portion tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	18	40	Minneapolis	30	24
Bermuda	60	70	New Orleans	54	70
Chicago	30	30	New York	22	42
Denver	46	74	Norfolk, Va.	32	52
Helena, Mont.	38	54	Philadelphia	24	42
Jacksonville	42	64	St. Louis	34	44
Kansas City	52	52	San Francisco	50	60
Los Angeles	48	68	Washington	24	44
Miami, Fla.	52	74			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 21.
B—Maximum Feb. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1 p. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Friday, 1:21 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:52 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Clear; maximum temperature 36 degrees above zero; minimum 10 above; depth of snow on the ground at 8 p. m. 11.7 inches.

Mechanics Building Is a Happy Bedlam As Dog Show Opens

It may be winter, but dog days came to Boston today with the opening of the classic of the Eastern Dog Club in Mechanics Building.

Judging started at 10:30 a. m. in eight rings. Champions and near-champions will parade continually before the array of judges until Theodore Offerman, chief judge, selects the best dog in the show at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Some disappointment was expressed with the announcement by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt that she has retired her French poodle, Ch. Nunsoe Duc de la Terrace of Blakeen, which went to the best in show at the Westminster exhibition in New York recently. However, a kennelmate of the great champion, Knight of Pipecroft of Blakeen, winner of many blue ribbons in the United States and Europe, will be on hand to compete for highest honors in the show.

There should be no monopoly of prizes in the general judging, for there are several breeds which will be represented by more than half a hundred entries, cocker spaniels leading with 80 dogs.

The show is the second largest in the history of the Eastern Dog Club. Only in 1930 were there more dogs than in the current exhibition. Morning contests begin at 10:30, afternoon at 2 and evening at 8. The show closes tomorrow night.

Mayor Martens Honored By an Unsigned Scroll

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP)—Mayor Henry Martens, whose official aplomb is usually equal to any occasion, was flabbergasted Monday by the receipt of a unique gift. It was presented by an unknown man, in clerical garb, who walked into the Mayor's office, bowed, handed his honor a package, and then went out again without revealing his identity.

The package proved to contain a beautifully-engraved and illuminated scroll, handsomely framed, extolling in words of highest praise the service of Mr. Martens as Mayor of this city. But the most mysterious part of the whole thing, was the fact that the scroll was unsigned, and bore nothing to indicate from what individual or group it was a gift.

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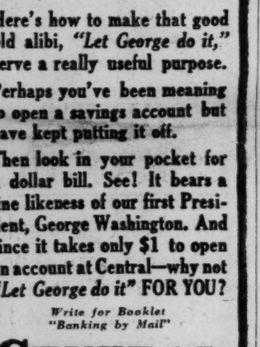

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Here's how to make that good old alibi, *"Let George do it,"* serve a really useful purpose.

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'Bard Bobbie' and 'Deil' Hae a Go

Recurrent "Burns Days" show the depth of affection still commanded everywhere by the Scottish "poet of the glebe." At New Brunswick, it develops Burns did not write "The Deil's Reply to Robert Burns."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELGIN, Scot.—Forceful appreciation of Robert Burns, Scottish poet, as champion of the vernacular, was made recently by Sir Alexander MacEwen, chairman of the Scottish National Party, at the Burns Club supper here.

Burns, Sir Alexander declared, not only placed the vernacular on a literary pedestal, but made a knowledge of Scots an indispensable equipment of every well-educated Scot.

"I have no sympathy," the chairman added, "with the attempt which is being made to standardize English and to make our children drop their Scottishisms and intonation. Standardized speech is not natural speech. Robert Burns gave the individual Scot a charter of liberty in speech."

Meanwhile many visitors are going to Dumfries to see Burns's old home, which has been restored to its original state. Miss Jean Armour Burns Brown, great-granddaughter of the poet, re-opened the house and spoke of her famous ancestor before the microphone.

The work of renovation has been carried out with great skill. The original stone had been coated with cement and this had to be stripped off so as to reveal the real beauty of the building.

Reslating in accordance with the period has also been carried out. Everything is in keeping, even in the kitchen, where the problem of obtaining the right type of grate was solved by removing that belonging to the caretaker's house. It was found to be just right.

Keystone

Miss Jean Armour Burns

The Great-Granddaughter of the Poet Is Seen Before the Microphone at Elgin, Scotland.

Kinsman of Burns Wrote 'Deil's Reply' Verses Taken for Bobbie's Own

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick—"Burns' Night" here recently recalled an interesting link which the great Scottish bard had with the Province of New Brunswick.

A poem called "The Deil's Reply to Robert Burns," attributed to "Bard Robbie," as a matter of fact was written 62 years after he passed on, by one of his kinsmen, James Brown. At the time, 1858, Mr. Brown was Surveyor General of New Brunswick.

At the Burns Centennial in 1859, a competition was offered by one of the Scottish Societies in Scotland for a poem to commemorate the event. Manuscripts were received from all over the world, and "Deil's Reply" was one of two considered for first place.

The judges expressed themselves as thinking it the cleverest submitted, but hesitated to award it the prize because of the liberties the author had taken with Holy Writ, a serious matter in those days. It was only after much deliberation that it was given second prize.

Political Expediency

With these views on its unorthodox Mr. Brown was in complete agreement, and refused to permit his name to appear as the author. Being so well known politically in New Brunswick he knew such ideas as the poem expressed would not be viewed with favor by his constituents, and he did not wish to appear as a free thinker.

The verses purported to come from the "Deil's Chair," a place in Forfarshire, Scot., familiar to Mr. Brown in his boyhood.

The poem was first published in the "Greenock News" in 1859. As it appeared without the author's name, a misconception arose as to the writer of it. The same newspaper was some years later responsible for the following incorrect statement:

"Burns himself is supposed to be the author of the following verses, 'The Deil's Reply.' They appeared for the first time in the 'Greenock News' a Journal published in the poet's lifetime."

This reprint was published on a large sheet with a scroll border.

American Appearance

"Deil's Reply" first appeared in America in the Scottish American Journal in 1859. The editor evidently held the same views as had the judges for in publishing it he appends this note:

"What to do with this poem we have been at a loss to know. Too heterodox, some think, to print, but too good to lose. Of all the Centenary poems sent us this is perhaps the cleverest."

Mr. Brown was a tireless worker, a close student, a polished orator, as well as an able writer and a notable wit. Burns's poetry was an inspiration to him, and he knew much of it by heart. Few could have been better equipped than he for the task of writing such a reply to Burns' "Address to the Deil."

Part of the text, which runs to 27 verses, follows:

Oh, wae'sme, Rab! hae ye gane gyte?
What is't that gars ye tak' delight
To jeer at me, and ban and flyte
In Scottish rhyme,
And, fausely, gie me a' the wyte
O'ilka crime?

I dinna mean to note the whole
O' your unfounded rigmarole;
I'd rather haud my tongue, and thole
Your clishmaclavers
Than try to plod through sic a scroll
O' senseless havers.

The truth is, Rab, that wicked men,
When caught in crimes that are their ain,
To find a help are unco fain
To share the shame,
And so they shout wi' might and main,
The Deil's to blame.

Hauptmann Writ of Error Filed

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—A writ of error which will stay the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to be electrocuted the week of March 18 for his conviction in the Lindbergh baby killing, was filed today with the Court of Errors and Appeals, the State's highest tribunal.

President Ready To Go Over Court?

(Continued from Page 1)

a popular cause, for the average citizen has realized no serious diminution in the purchasing power of his dollar and he cannot see why the bondholder should be made a present of 69 cents on each dollar, at the taxpayer's expense.

Other future issues may be different, although it is thought likely that President Roosevelt would not challenge the Supreme Court except on a question which he felt he had as strong popular support as in the gold case. But when and if such a day of challenge comes, the constitutional effects may be historic.

Other American presidents, including Mr. Roosevelt's favorite, Andrew Jackson, have come close to challenge of the court's authority. It was during Jackson's presidency that John Marshall, the great Chief Justice, was laying the foundations of the court's supreme power.

Jackson Bowed to Power

It was of this justice that Jackson uttered his famous retort: "John Marshall has made this decision; now let him enforce it."

According to the best reports, the President intended to explain the Treasury plans for protecting the country against the debt of $69,000,000,000, which would have been saddled upon it by the decision. His purpose was to rally popular support. It is said that he intended to ask the public to choose between the "legalism" of the court's decision and the "facts" which brought about the gold policy.

On the gold issue, the New Dealers felt they could carry the country. They think they perceive a growing dubiety about the value of a single vote in the Supreme Court settling transcendently grave problems, and this tends to question the unchallenged supreme authority of the bench. But so long as the court decides—by whatever margin—that "the Constitution is not a straitjacket" no fear of showdown conflict exists.

Is This Recovery?

By a Staff Artist

Glass Disputes U. S. Is Already on Gold

(Continued from Page 1)

"Well, why does he want it?" demanded Senator Connally, "he can't eat it, he can't wear it, he—"

"He can't get it!" reiterated Senator Glass with characteristic southern inflection. Therefater as Senator Conally attempted to continue, Senator Glass reiterated the same interruption at intervals.

"In other words, gold has been demonetized," cried the Virginian at one point— "we are not on a gold standard!"

Senator Connally attempted to say that gold is now a yardstick of value.

Lies on Treasury Notes

"The Senator has passed from the amusing part of his address (the attack on Mr. Hoover) to the rhetorical part," interjected the fiery Glass. "The Government has taken dominion over gold; it will be on a gold standard when it will keep its word; when it will not swindle people, and not write a lie on every gold certificate."

Senator Glass dramatically read aloud the gold clause from a gold dollar which he unfolded.

"It's a lie—printed on the face of that bill!" he cried.

"We are on a fiat currency basis and under the decision of the Supreme Court we are on a fiat bond basis," he shouted.

A Cheat, Says Supreme Court

"The Supreme Court has answered the Senator," said Senator Connally. "The Supreme Court says what Congress did was a cheat and a repudiation," declared Senator Glass furiously, adding that the court had consigned those "who were cheated and repudiated" to the infernal regions.

The galleries rocked with laughter.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (D.) of Illinois said it would be an opportune time to do something about war debts.

"How can we reproach war debt repudiation," said Senator Glass, "when Congress has repudiated the most sacred indebtedness that any nation on earth ever incurred—the indebtedness it incurred when it fought the World War."

Agreement in Lowell Shoe Strike Reached

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP)—An agreement between the 1500 shoe workers on "holiday" and six manufacturing concerns was reached today, under which employees return to work pending arbitration of demands.

Captain W. C. Conover, National Recovery Administration representative from Washington, attended the conference between representatives of factories that had been closed for two days, and United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union leaders. It was agreed that the employees would work tomorrow and Saturday to make up time lost. The workers, who last night rejected truce pleas, in an effort to make effective a strike at Chris Laganas Shoe Plant, voted without dissension to return.

The "holiday" was called when code and state minimum wage limits were declared to have been violated at the Laganas plant.

American Girls Plunge From English Airplane

UPMINSTER, Essex, Eng., Feb. 21 (AP)—Elizabeth and Jane du Bois of San Francisco, daughters of Mr. Coert du Bois, United States Consul General at Naples, fell 1500 feet today from an airplane speeding to Paris and were killed.

Barrage Laid Upon Invasion Of Dog Racing

(Continued from Page 1)

construction on race tracks must be started by March 15, if at all, the fight promises to reach the boiling point within another day or two.

Civic leaders, speaking at hearings today before the racing commission, promised to carry the attacks against dog racing into the Supreme Court, if necessary to keep the tracks out of large communities.

Proceed With Plans

In possession of their licenses, racing groups prepared to go ahead with their building plans in Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston. The tracks must be in process of construction under the law by March 15. In Methuen, opposition to dog racing is predicated upon the vote of its citizens against the sport at the last elections. These citizens insisted that such votes must be taken into consideration when the racing commission grants licenses.

In Cambridge, Timothy F. Leahy, member of the Cambridge Licensing Board and chief of police, broke his long silence on the dog-racing issue to brand this sport as "wholly undesirable and a detriment to business."

Cambridge should not be deprived of the right to say whether or not it should have a dog track merely because the rest of the county voted in favor of dog racing, he said. Out of 37,000 persons who went to the polls, 11,000 voted against dog racing and 10,000 did not vote on the subject.

Andrews Sets Transport Coast-to-Coast Record

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—Leland S. Andrews, in a single-motored monoplane, today set a transcontinental transport record, covering the flight from Los Angeles to Floyd Bennet Airport, New York, in an elapsed time of 11 hours 21 minutes and one second.

He knocked 37 minutes and 59 seconds from the previous record, set by his brother-in-law, Maj. James Doolittle on Jan. 15.

Wall Street Splits on Hoover

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wall Street circles appeared divided today in their reaction to former President Hoover's plea for a return immediately to gold convertibility on a 59-cent dollar basis. Most bankers agreed but industrial leaders were not solid in their approval.

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Quarrying of Granite by ERA Men Recalls Bunker Hill Monument

Government-Aided Project at West Quincy, Mass., is giving employment to some of New England's most efficient workers in cutting and finishing granite.

The same vein of granite that furnished the rock for Bunker Hill Monument 109 years ago is today giving employment to 50 FERA stone cutters and providing Quincy, Mass., with a new seawall and numerous curbstones and culverts.

These 50 FERA workers have taken more than 20,000 tons of granite from the Gray Rock Quarry, in West Quincy, in the last six months. Their foreman, Alexander Cowe, who has been connected with the granite industry for more than 50 years, said that among the expert workers assigned to this project are some of New England's most efficient stone workers. They had been unemployed because of the condition of the granite business.

When it was decided to build the new seawall at Hough's Neck out of granite, hope was given to blasters, cutters, drillers, and the men assigned to transport the stone. It meant a long-time project. As granite is considered one of the heaviest building stones—an eight to nine foot cut weighs close to five tons—workers knew it would take some time to blast, cut, transport, and set up the stone as a seawall. The project will continue for some time yet, officials say.

This same vein of granite—although not the same quarry—in addition to furnishing granite for Bunker Hill Monument, furnished the incentive for what is believed to be the first railroad in the country. It was only a short run from the stone quarries to the Neponset River where the slabs were loaded onto barges, but nevertheless it was a railroad.

At that time, more than 100 years ago, all quarrying was forbidden in the Quincy area for fear there would not be enough granite left to finish the Bunker Hill Monument. Little did the members of the State Legislature in 1826 realize there would be enough left over to supply mere curbstones and culverts for Quincy in 1935. This vein today is stated to be one of the best in the country.

By a Staff Photographer

Same Vein at West Quincy Now Producing Sea Wall and Curbstones

Upper Left—Alexander Cowe, Supervisor, and Workers Employed in Cutting Granite Blocks With Drills and Chisels. Upper Right—Loading a Block on Truck. Lower Left—Blasting in the Quarry. Center—Silhouette of Worker Drilling. Lower Right—Two Other Laborers Using Chisels on Granite Blocks.

College Sponsors Bookplate Exhibit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The personal bookplates of Gladstone, Cornwallis, David Garrick, Edward Gibbon, Thomas Carlyle, William H. Taft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington, Blasco Ibañez, John Wilkes and Horace Walpole are included in a collection now on exhibition at Washington Square College, New York University.

Storm-tossed trees, chained but rampant deer, and a mermaid poised on a wave represent some of the diverse motifs.

The plates have been collected by Dr. Morley Ayearst, and are to be shown until Feb. 27 under the auspices of the Washington Square College Book Club.

The collection also includes various types of bookplates, including etchings, engravings, half-tones, wood-cuts, linoleum-cuts, and intaglio-cuts; modern bookplates particularly rich in their variety of design and a selection of English, Canadian and American university and college bookplates. Among these are plates of Magdalene College, University of Liverpool, Queens University of Canada, University of Toronto, Princeton University, University of California and Vassar College.

In another section is illustrated the history of bookplates from the Jacobean types of the seventeenth century through the Victorian "die-sinker" armorials to the modern armorials.

Hygrade Sylvania Corp. Net

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation reports net income for the year after all charges and taxes of $874,419, equal to 6.21 times the $6.50 a share preferred dividend requirement for 1934 and equal to $3.81 a share on the 132,684 shares of common stock after deducting the preferred dividend of $6.50 a share. This compares with 1933 earnings of $655,572, or $2.67 a share on the common stock.

University Held As Inimical To Public Interest

Professors Association Reports on Pittsburgh's Removal of Dr. Turner

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 (AP)—An investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors charges the University of Pittsburgh's administration is "inimical not only to the welfare of the university but to the public interest of western Pennsylvania."

The findings of the committee, pointing to "ruthless materialism" in the city of Pittsburgh, and "a symbolic relation" between wealth and the city's churches, were made public last night by Chancellor John G. Bowman of the university.

The 61-page report was scheduled for first publication in the March issue of the association's "Bulletin," but the chancellor, who had received a copy for "factual corrections," made it public together with his reply.

Hold Up to Scorn

Dr. Bowman in his letter to the committee said:

"I regret to note the unrestrained hostility of your report has extended to the city of Pittsburgh. In violent language you hold up to scorn a people, a community, which as much as any other, has expressed for a century and a half the best in American progress. . . . It is evident that such a gratuitous attack reveals an animus which removes your report from the realm of judicial consideration."

The committee, appointed to investigate the removal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner from the university faculty last summer, was composed of Prof. Ralph E. Himstead of Syracuse University; Prof. A. B. Wolfe of Ohio State University and Prof. James B. Bullett of the University of North Carolina.

The report says "existing Pittsburgh, with its extremes of riches and poverty, its unrelieved dirtiness and ugliness, its ruthless materialism and individualism, its irrepressible industrial conflicts, its lack of any integrating principles other than the sign of the dollar, causes the chancellor to move with one immediate driving motive:

Essential to Development

"To wring from the community the money essential to the development and support of the kind of a university which his mind conceives as ideal for this particular city."

Asserting that Dr. Bowman gave the irreligious teaching of Dr. Turner as one of the reasons for his dismissal, and discussing the possibility that the professor was removed because of his social and political activities, the investigators add:

"There is also evidence that the complaints regarding religion and those concerned with the so-called radical social and economic teachings, have common sources. Much of the evidence secured by this committee indicates that between the wealth of Pittsburgh and the churches of Pittsburgh there is something of a symbolic relation."

Allen Succeeds Judson as Manager

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—Alfred R. Allen has been appointed manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra and will succeed Arthur Judson on his retirement at the end of this season, according to an announcement of the board of directors.

Having served on the board from 1932 until its recent reorganization, Mr. Allen has been familiar with the orchestra's aims and has assisted Dr. Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, in publicity work.

In 1931 Mr. Allen prepared the English translation of the libretto for Alban Berg's opera, "Wozzeck," at its Philadelphia presentation. He is a member of the Academy of Natural Sciences and of the Zoological Society of this city. He went on an expedition to the southwest coast of Africa in 1930.

Change in New York Liquor Law Advocated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21 — The New York Legislature has before it an appeal by the Rev. O. R. Miller, state superintendent of the New York Civic League, for amendment to the State liquor law that would enable 10 per cent of the voters to make mandatory a local option election. As the law now stands, 25 per cent of the voters are required to petition for such an election.

Most of the local option laws of the various states require the signature of only 10 per cent of the voters in order to secure a vote on such a question, Mr. Miller recalled. He held that in some communities, especially in small towns, many voters hesitate to sign such a petition, fearing reprisals, but that if an election is held they will vote for local option.

Control of Firearms And Scotland Yard Proposed at Albany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21—Legislation providing for the setting up of a Bureau of Investigation patterned after the investigatory branch of the Department of Justice in Washington and London's Scotland Yard and for more stringent control of the sale of firearms is before the Legislature today in the form of bills offered last night by Assemblyman John P. Hayes (D) of Albany, and State Senator Joseph C. Baldwin 3d., (R) of New York.

The Hayes bill, sponsored by Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police, would authorize Major Warner to organize a bureau in his department where experienced investigators, researchers and technicians would be employed to aid in the detection of crime and the preparation of evidence.

Senator Baldwin's bills follow adoption of a resolution by him asking the Federal Government for legislation giving the state greater latitude in the control of interstate shipment of firearms.

All the measures are in line with recommendations made at the crime conference held in Washington last December, while those of Senator Baldwin also were drafted after conferences with Lewis J. Valentine, New York City police commissioner.

Russia Backs New Security Pact Insisting on Plan as a Whole; Warns of German Aggression

Simon Expected to Visit Both Berlin and Moscow

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 21 — The doctrine that regional pacts must dovetail into one comprehensive system of general European security received big impetus as the result of a Soviet note to France and Britain, published here today, and also the British Cabinet's deliberations yesterday.

The Soviet note gives strong support for the Franco-British plan for general settlement of Europe's security and disarmament problems, but declares that to bring the proposed Western Air Assistance Pact into operation without an Eastern pact would be to imperil the peace in Europe.

The Russians declare that 365,000,000—70 per cent of Europe's population—is firmly on the side of organizing a network of mutual assistance treaties and that the "overwhelming majority" of other European countries want peace. The Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics therefore welcomes the London agreement and refuses to believe the task of organizing a peace system is unrealizable.

The British Cabinet at its weekly deliberations yesterday is understood to have reached a similar decision that though the Western air convention might be negotiated first, it should not come into force independently of other instruments for European security. Consequently, before Britain accepts Germany's invitation for separate Anglo-German discussion, inquiries are to be made at Berlin through the usual diplomatic channels as to the field such discussions would follow. If the reply is satisfactory, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, will see Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Berlin some time next month.

He has also been invited to Moscow, and though no decision has been taken yet, it is assumed that if the Berlin visit materializes, Sir John will also go to the Russian capital.

Regional Pact Plan Gets Big Impetus From Russian Reply

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

MOSCOW, Feb. 21—The charge that German National Socialism is actively preparing territorial seizures in eastern and central Europe is made here to reinforce the Soviet Government's statement in its note to France and Britain, published today, that the Soviets can support London's proposals only if accepted in totality.

The ruling Communist party's organ "Pravda" declares that "German Fascism" seeks to upset the plan for mutual assistance agreements designed to preserve the peace everywhere in Europe. It accuses Germany of trying to "drive a wedge between Britain and France, thus disorganizing the Franco-Soviet cooperation."

Impartial observers agree that Russia's air fleet is now the largest in Europe, and probably already the equal of any other in efficiency. Russia's support of the proposed air convention is, therefore, of more than academic importance. However, the Soviets have unmistakably revealed that they do not intend to support the air convention without the Eastern European pact.

Newspaper Published For Juvenile Readers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—"The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper" appeared here today. It is a weekly, in tabloid form, and aims to present the world's news and a varied assortment of features "for young folks from 7 to 17."

The journal has the good wishes of President Roosevelt, voiced in a letter reproduced on page 1 of the first issue. It is produced by the Parents' Magazine Affiliated Press. George J. Hecht is publisher, and Charles G. Muller is editor.

Bethlehem Steel Pension and Relief Benefits Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The retired employees on the pension roll of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, numbering 1396, received $829,798 last year, it is shown in the annual summary of Employees' Representation Activities, issued yesterday. In the course of 12 years, a total of $6,754,721 is reported to have been paid out.

Since relief arrangements were established, nine years ago, $8,456,277 has been distributed to participants or to beneficiaries The average daily distribution has exceeded $3300. Administration costs of this fund are paid by the company, so the complete amount of dues is available for disbursement.

The Employees' Representation Plan, established 16 years ago, is reported to have continued to function satisfactorily during 1934. The representatives, elected once a year, hold up the side of the workers in conferences with the management. In this way, 814 cases concerning hours, wages and conditions were handled. Of these, 79.6 per cent are noted as having been settled in consonance with the wishes of the employees.

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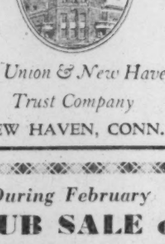

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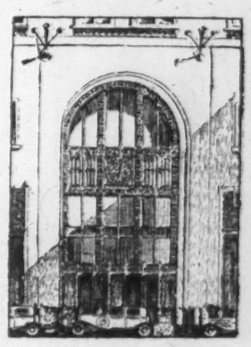

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Two Surprises Feature Women's Indoor Tennis

Norma Taubele, Defender, and Mme. Henrotin, Challenger, Are Eliminated

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Two surprises of more than usual importance featured the play yesterday in the women's United States indoor tennis championship singles at the Seventh Regiment Armory, when the defending champion, Norma Taubele, went down before the steady play of the girl star, M. Millicent Hirsh, 6—1, 6—2, and Helen Pedersen, also still below the limit for junior players, defeated the French entrant, Mme. Sylvia Jung Henrotin, in a Marathon battle from back court, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Dorothy B. Andrus, the leading seeded player, also had more trouble than anticipated to eliminate the last of the Greater Boston contingent, Hilda Boehm, but finally came through with her powerful driving gradually being under better control by a score or 6—4, 6—3. Only Jane Sharp of the seeded players enjoyed an easy victory, swamping the 14-year-old girl, Helen Bernhard, without the loss of a game.

The doubles were brought up to the final round without surprises, and Miss Tauble and Miss Sharp will encounted Miss Andrus and Mme. Henrotin in the final this evening. The defending champions eliminated Miss Pederson and Mary McGusty with ease, 6—2, 6—2; but Miss Boehm and Miss Hirsh made a strong fight against Miss Andrus and Mme. Henrotin, and carried the second set to extra games before losing, 6—3, 7—5. The summaries:

Women's United States Indoor Tennis Championship Singles—Third Round

Dorothy B. Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Hilda Boehm, Malden, Mass., 6—4, 6—3.

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Helen Bernhard, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

M. Millicent Hirsh, New York, defeated Norma Taubele, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mme. Sylvia J. Henretin, France, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles—Semifinal Round

Miss Sharp and Miss Taubele defeated Miss Pedersen and Mary McGusty, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Andrus and Mme. Henrotin defeated Miss Hirsh and Miss Boehm, 6—3, 7—5.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Boston	20	6	11	120	93	46
Providence	15	8	10	83	82	38
Quebec	17	4	15	107	84	38
New Haven	11	6	18	87	106	28
Philadelphia	13	2	22	85	117	28

Results Feb. 20

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
Providence 1, Quebec 1, overtime.

College Wrestling Result

Williams 22, Amherst 6.

College Hockey Result

Williams 6, Middlebury 1.

Hurd and Stack Win First Three Events In Skating Tourney

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 21 (AP)—Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, both of Kirkland Lake, Ont., apparently have outdistanced all rivals in the battle for the North American speed skating championship.

Making a clean sweep of the first three events on the championship program last night, Hurd and Stack compiled a total of 60 points each against 20 apiece for Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis and Herb Flack of Toronto, the defending champion, and 10 each for Eddie Wedge of Detroit and L. Sylvester of Montreal. The championship program closes tonight.

Hurd defeated Stack and Wedge in the 440-yard event in 41 1-5 seconds and then conquered Ottsen and Stack in the two-mile in 6m. 32 2-5s. Stack led Flack and Sylvester home in the one-mile event in 3m. 24 1-5s.

Both Ottsen and Wedge ran into hard "luck." Ottsen made a good showing in the preliminaries of the 440 and one-mile, but fell in both finals. Wedge was disqualified in the first semi-final of the one-mile after shoving R. Steele of Rothesay, N. B.

In the women's division, Leila Brooks of Toronto scored 50 points in the first three races last night against 40 for Flossie Hurd of Kirkland Lake, sister of Alex; 20 for Lillian Hallsworth of Toronto; and 10 for Elizabeth Flemming of Halifax.

Bruce Barnes Rallies After Unsteady Start

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Only the temporary wildness of Bruce Barnes, Texan, marred the even advance of favorites yesterday in the second round of the Miami Beach professional tennis tournament.

Barnes, from Austin, settled down before it was too late, and defeated James Mitchell, of Richmond, Va., 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

The top seeded star, Hans Nuslein, had an easy time of his second round match, defeating Howard Zaeh, of Cleveland, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1. Bill Einsman, of Brooklyn, eliminated Gordon Lynn of Southampton, N. Y., 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. George O'Connell of Chicago bowed to Charles F. Wood Jr., of New York, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

Another seeded player, Herman Peterson, of Fisher's Island, N. Y., ranked eighth, eliminated Buck Dolman of New York, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3. Daniel Kenney of Newport, R. I., defeated James Bevan, of Palm Beach, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Les Diables Lose at Polo

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Maharaja of Jaipur's polo team, holder of the championship of India, easily defeated Les Diables, with two young American stars, Michael G. Phipps and Earle A. S. Hopping, in the lineup, in the final match of the Prince of Wales tournament yesterday. The score was 10 goals to 2. Les Diables was organized for the tournament by Alexis Mdivani, who played on the team.

"It Looks—Yes, It Really Is a Golf Club"

B—a Staff Photographer

When Experts of the Links Get Together

Four Leading Pro Instructors, Left to Right—John Bernardi, Charles River; Fred Lowe, Brae Burn; Les Cottrell, Bear Hill, and Bill Duffy, Trapelo.

'Ivy League' Should Be Reality Within One Year at Least

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The rapidity with which the old guard eastern universities have been revising their football schedules indicates to observers that the "Ivy League," so-called, will be a reality by 1936 at the latest.

The group comprises Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. Seven of these eight colleges, Brown being the exception, already are aligned in basketball, baseball and track sports.

Yale's decision to alternate Army and Navy on its gridiron slate, along with the scheduling of Cornell as an opening opponent in 1936, marks the latest development in the new lineup. This assures Cornell at least four games within the "Ivy League" next year, when Ithacans will have a one-year lapse in football relations with Princeton. It also gives Yale six "league" contests and continues the Eli policy of discarding "breather" games.

Dartmouth's 1936 schedule likewise calls for "league" engagements with Brown Harvard, Yale, Columbia. Brown has listed Harvard, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia. The Princeton schedule for next year lists Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Others in the group have yet to make public their complete schedules for 1936, although it appears certain there will be at least four "league" games on each slate.

The threat of a break in relations between Columbia and Pennsylvania, voiced by student editors, following the riotous basketball game played in New York last week, is not taken seriously by university officials. The two have had friendly relations in every branch of college sport and are expected to smooth out any ruffled feelings growing out of the basketball disturbance.

Northerners Are Substituting Indoor Golf Play for the South

While thousands of golfers are curing slices and hooks on the warm courses of southern lands, the northern golfer is ironing out his troubles indoors. Four of New England's best professionals, John Bernardi of Charles River, Fred Lowe of Brae Burn, Les Cottrell of Bear Hill, and Bill Duffy of Trapelo, are teamed at Jordan's for indoor instructions. Their canvas driving ranges and fish-net coverings are attractively centered by lawn chairs and summer reminders.

Perhaps indoor work is no comparison with the joy of outside golf. No distance, no roll, no hazards, no score and no scenic display presents itself inside. For all that, the pro golfer stresses the value of indoor practice. While these rolls, scores and other things are attractive, they are also distracting to the golfer seeking instruction.

Indoor work centers almost entirely upon the ball and the swing. There are no bystanders to create self-consciousness and no waiting for fellow golfers to pass out of range. The golf pro can control your swing, attention and make good progress. After all, the essential and fundamental step toward perfection of golf is perfection of swing.

From now until the courses open, New England golfers, from the prominently known stars to the novices, will begin limbering their swings. Attics, cellars and back closets are being invaded to dig out the old clubs, now covered with dust, and a review of that 'best score' of last season is due for recounting.

College Basketball Results

Albright 37, Ursinus 35.
Amherst 40, Williams 25.
Boston 29, M. I. T. 19.
Carson-Newman 60, Appalachian 51.
Catholic 48, St. Thomas (Penna.) 25.
Clemson 39, Presbyterian 23.
Columbia 40, Princeton 27.
Davis-Elkins 38, Fairmont 35.
Georgia 26, Alabama 21.
Georgia Tech 42, Mercer 28.
Gettysburg 54, Muhlenberg 38.
Gustavus Adolphus 35, Concordia (M) 22.
Indiana State 55, Armour 37.
Juniata 41, Elizabethtown 24.
Lebanon Valley 36, Franklin & Marsh. 35.
Lehigh 47; Rutgers 45.
Long Island 73, Lowell T. S. 32.
Macomb 38, Knox 37.
Mass. State 29, Clark 26.
Maryland 33, Virginia 32.
Middlebury 34, Norwich 15.
Missouri Central 38, Missouri Valley 34.
Mt. St. Mary's 26, Western Maryland 23.
New York 31, Fordham 29.
North Carolina 42, South Carolina 17.
Ohio 32, Miami (Ohio) 30.
Otterbein 52, Wooster 38.
Pennsylvania 33, Lasalle 22.
Roanoke 26, Virginia P. I. 24.
San Francisco 41, California 30.
St. John's (N. Y.) 38, Manhattan 23.
Swarthmore 37, Pennsylvania M. C. 36.
Syracuse 38, Niagara 35.
Temple 36, Georgetown 31.
Tennessee P. I. 35, Sewanee 30.
Tufts 49, R. I. State 44.
Wabash 36, Evansville 28.
Western Union 32, Buena Vista 23.
Westminster 49, Waynesburg 46.
West Point 39, Bucknell 28.
Whitman 38, Puget Sound 35.
Valparaiso 38, Manchester 34.

Finest Women Golfers Advance to Semifinal

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Shotmaking by the finest of feminine golfers was on top today in the semifinals of the annual Florida women's championship tournament.

Marian Miley, Kentucky state champion from Lexington, met Grace Amory, Long Island society player. Mrs. Phillip Hill of London, Eng., opposed Mrs. Leon Solomon, a leading Memphis player.

The winners battle tomorow for the new Flagler Trophy and the Florida title which Maureen Orcutt won last year but which she is not defending. Miss Orcutt has permanent possession of the original Flagler award, having won it three times.

Yesterday Miss Miley eliminated the 16-year-old medalist, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, Miss Amory downed Mrs. Estelle Drennan of Tulsa, Oklahoma champion. Mrs. Hill defeated Betty Buechner of New York and Mrs. Solomon won over Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago.

Ruth Returns Home After Tour of World

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Babe Ruth, baseball's most popular figure, returned home yesterday after his 21,000-mile world tour, and seemed happy to be home. Now he must come to some sort of an agreement with Col. Jacob J. Ruppert concerning his future in major league baseball.

Within a few days, Ruth will meet Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, and probably settle the question that is puzzling diamond fans all over the country. At the present time, the situation shapes up in this manner: Ruth has been offered a contract by Ruppert calling for one dollar, which means that the big fellow must prove that he is in playing condition before the Yankees will agree to pay him real money.

Ruth apparently wants to sign as a regular player, or not at all. He said yesterday that under no conditions would he sign as a pinch-hitter or part-time player. "Babe" would also accept a managerial position, but so far none has been offered.

Outdoor Meet Ends in Tie

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—The track teams of Columbia and Princeton tied for first place at 32 points each in a triangular meet on the outdoor board track of University Field yesterday afternoon. Pennsylvania trailed with 17 points, the lone Quaker victory coming in the two-mile relay, in which Gene Venzke ran the anchor half mile. The Tigers took five first places to the Lions' three, but Columbia displayed better balance, scoring in every event except the pole vault, and also winning the freshman medley relay. Considering the cold westerly wind, the performances were good.

Red Sox Release Porter

Dick Porter, veteran left-handed hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, has been released, it is announced by Eddie Collins, general-manager of the American League club. Porter and the Red Sox were unable to agree on the salary question, it is understood, and the release resulted. Porter will attempt to find another major league job; but if he cannot do so, he will join the Syracuse club of the International League, a Red Sox "farm."

Brandt Leaves for Florida

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21 (AP)—Big Ed Brandt, left-handed pitcher for the Boston Braves, left here by train yesterday for the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Brandt said he was in good condition, after a fall and winter of hunting and hiking at his cabin in Montana.

Cambridge Beats Oxford

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 21 (AP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford, 10 to 6, yesterday in the annual varsity lacrosse match.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Hershey 5, Baltimore 2.

Sporting Around the Hub

HARVARD UNIVERSITY winter sport teams will compete in 18 events over the week end, with six of the matches at home and the remainder away. Two of the home contests are feature events. The varsity hockey team will meet Dartmouth College at the Boston Arena on Friday at 8:30 p. m., and the varsity boxing team will meet University of Pennsylvania at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building on Holyoke Street at 8 p. m.

On Saturday there will be three freshman contests in the Indoor Athletic Building with the boxing team meeting Staunton Military Academy at 4:30 p. m., the basketball team playing Lawrence Academy at 2:30, and the freshman swimming team meeting Worcester Academy at 4:30 p. m.

The Harvard varsity basketball team will play Cornell at Ithaca on Friday and Syracuse at Syracuse on Saturday. The varsity fencing team will meet Columbia at New York on Friday and Navy at Annapolis on Saturday. The freshman fencing team will meet Boston Y. M. C. A. at the Indoor Athletic Building, Friday afternoon.

The varsity swimming and polo teams will be at Princeton on Friday and the varsity wrestling team will meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Friday and Navy at Annapolis on Saturday.

Members of the varsity squash racquets team will compete in the United States championships at Pittsburgh and the freshman track team will meet Exeter at Exeter on Friday, and the freshman hockey team will meet Dartmouth at Hanover on Friday and on Saturday will play St. Paul's at Concord. There will also be an intramural sports meeting on Saturday at the Indoor Athletic Building between Harvard and Dartmouth teams in which there will be competition in wrestling, basketball and boxing.

Announcement was made yesterday by Eddie Collins that the Boston American League club has arranged with Chairman William P. Long of the Boston Park Commission for the premiere New England showing of the American League motion sound picture, "Play Ball." It will be exhibited under the auspices of the Boston Park Department Association of Baseball Leagues at the Repertory Theater, Huntington Avenue, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. This picture will show the origin of baseball and the gradual development to the game it has become today. Proper forms of batting, base running, pitching and defensive and offensive strategy will be shown by the great stars of the past and present. Synchronized with the picture will be the voice of Ted Husing, the famous radio sports announcer, directing attention to the method of play. American League Umpire George Moriarty is coming on with his picture and has prepared a special talk of interest to the fans. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who is president of the park league of 14,000 registered ball players, will be on hand to welcome this picture to Boston.

Selection of a group of Boston Y. M. C. A. squash racquets players to represent the "Y" in a series of dual meets during the dedication week, March 4 to 9, of the five new Y. M. C. A. squash courts is being made through a tournament held during the week of Feb. 25. Robert E. Laveaga, director of physical education in charge of the tournament, has set aside definite periods each day for the use of the two present squash courts by the tournament players.

C. Desmond Wadsworth has been selected as chairman of the athletic committee of the Boston Athletic Association, President William F. Garcelon announced. Wadsworth, who has been a member of the athletic committee for the last 15 years, succeeds Garcelon to the office. The new chairman is interested in all branches of athletics, but his chief efforts have been directed toward the perfection of the Marathon run, held each year on April 19. Wadsworth will referee the Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell track meet at the Boston Garden next month. He has been a member of the B. A. A. since 1908.

It will be a "homecoming night" for one Quebec forward line when the Beavers face the Bruin Cubs at the Boston Arena tonight. Paul Runge, Whitey Field and Tommy Filmore all played on the local minor league club at one time or another. Field played in the early years of the Can-Am League, Runge followed and last year Filmore patrolled a wing for the locals. Both Quebec and Boston played last night, the Beavers going overtime, 1 to 1, at Providence and the Cubs losing to the Philadelphia Arrows at Philadelphia, 4 to 2. Quebec holds an edge on the Cubs in games played between the two this season, having won all four home games and tied and won one in four games at the Arena.

Wonham and Haskins Advance

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The Metropolitan squash racquets doubles championship was brought up to the final round yesterday, when W. Stapely Wonham and Lathrop S. Haskins, in the second semi-finals, defeated Tevis Huhn and Willard K. Rice, 15—11, 6—15, 17—15, 15—11, at Heights Casino. The winners will encounter the defending champions, Perry R. Pease and Beekman Pool, in the final, but due to other engagements, this will not be played until the middle of March.

Anne Page Wins Atlantic Coast Squash Crown

Defeats Mrs. Ian McKechnie at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, 15-12, 15-7, 15-12

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21—Anne Page of The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., retained her Atlantic coast squash racquets championship at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall courts yesterday. She won her semifinal round match from Eleonora R. Sears of the Harvard Club of Boston, 15—8, 15—11, 15—10, and then went on to defeat England's No. 3 player on the 1935 international team, Mrs. Lan McKechnie of London, 15—12, 15—7, 15—12.

Miss Page won the Atlantic coast championship for the first time last year when she defeated another English player in the final, Cicely Fenwick, who did not make the trip to the United States this year. Miss Page, who played No. 1 position on the successful American Wolfe-Noel Cup team against England, recently won the Junior League of New York tournament. She also holds the Philadelphia district and the Pennsylvania state titles.

The Pennsylvania star took the lead and held it throughout the match. Mrs. McKechnie, who plays first string for the International Sportsmen's Club in London, met with a slight injury to her playing arm in the third game, when, with the score at 12-all, she stepped into one of Miss Page's stinging drives. The English woman, who covers court faster than most women players, declined to take time out.

Mrs. McKechnie, past holder of the Southern English and Cornish Riviera championships, reached the final yesterday by defeating Cecile Bowes of Cynwyd, Penna., 15—12, 18—13, 13—15, 15—6. Miss Bowes played on the 1934 and 1935 international teams.

Edith Hahs of the Germantown Cricket Club won the consolation final, defeating Virginia Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Country Club, 15—12, 17—18, 15—8, 15—3.

Women's Atlantic Coast Squash Rackets Championship—Semifinal Round

Anne Page, The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., defeated Eleonora R. Sears, Harvard Club of Boston, 15—8, 15—11, 15—10.

Mrs. Ian McKechnie, International Sportsmen's Club, London, Eng., defeated Cecile Bowes, Cynwyd, Penna., 15—12, 18—13, 13—15, 15—6.

Final Round

Anne Page defeated Mrs. McKechnie, 15—12, 15—7, 15—12.

Transatlantic Race Appears a Certainty

LUNENBURG, N. S., Feb. 21 (AP)—A transatlantic fishing schooner race between the Canadian champion Bluenose of Lunenburg and the Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of the Gloucester (Mass.) fleet, appeared a certainty last night.

E. Fenwick Zwicker, local business man, made public a series of cablegrams exchanged during the past few days with the Royal Ocean Racing Club of England, in which the latter said it was "ready to go."

The program outlined by the club includes a race to England, a series of races in English waters during the King's Jubilee celebration and another ocean race when the schooners set out for home.

Races abroad would be sailed from Plymouth, around Fasnet, and finish at Plymouth. Fasnet, a rocky islet four miles southeast of Cape Clear, Ireland, is the site of a famous lighthouse which bears its name.

The club told Zwicker it was ready to organize the contest in English waters on Aug. 7 and provide prize money. It asked Zwicker to advise what prize money would be required and it considered "success assured under the club's auspices."

Gar Wood Jr. Wins Two Heats on Opening Day

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Some of the country's best racing motorboat pilots went to the starting line in the annual Washington's Birthday regatta on Lake Worth today.

Because of a north wind yesterday, the opening day program was cut to three heats for class A outboards. Gar Wood Jr., of Miami Beach and Detroit, won two of the three heats and established a lead with 800 points.

On the point basis, Sammy Crooks of Rumson, N. J., was second with 625; Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., third with 600, and Morris Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas, fourth with 575.

Speed was cut materially by the north wind. The best Wood could do was 9m. 59.04s. for the 2½-mile course.

Outboard races for class B, C and F craft and events for inboards continue tomorrow with sailboats racing Sunday.

Curlers Elect Patterson

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—C. Campbell Patterson Jr., Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the Grand National Curling Club of America at the annual meeting here yesterday in conjunction with the annual competition for the Allen and Mitchell medals and The Country Club Cup. John Anderson, Schenectady, was elected first vice-president, H. F. Jung, New York, second vice-president, and William A. Clark of Utica was chosen secretary-treasurer for the fifteenth consecutive time. Utica, skipped by R. Ward Murray, won the Allen medal, defeating The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., 25—3, in the final. The Country Club cup went to Ardsley Curling Club's rank, skipped by G. B. Ogden. The final in the Mitchell is scheduled this morning with Utica No. 2 opposing The Country Club No. 2.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Future of College Basketball

WHILE basketball has been the most popular of college winter sports in the middle, far-western and southern parts of the United States, up to this winter it has failed to attract much interest in the eastern colleges. But for some unaccountable reason, its popularity in the East has suddenly grown to such an extent that capacity crowds have been reported at Madison Square Garden, one of the largest indoor sports buildings in the entire country. There is no question but what this game is a very interesting one, both from the viewpoint of the spectator and player and, if properly conducted by all those concerned, it will continue to enjoy its full share of popularity. If, however, such unsportsmanship conduct as was reported in connection with the recent Columbia-Pennsylvania game continues, the game is sure to lose patronage. As an outgrowth of this game, some of the college editors are suggesting a break in the athletic relationship between these two institutions. Such a thing would be doubly regrettable at this time, as the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League has been operating successfully for a number of years; both of these colleges are also members of baseball and track and field leagues, which are well worthwhile, to say nothing of their being in the accord which appears to be rapidly developing into a real football league. It is up to the basketball officials to see that such occurrences do not occur again, and it is to be hoped that they realize the responsibilities that rest on their shoulders and see that the players and spectators conduct themselves in a real sportsmanship manner.

Football Schedules for 1936

There is considerable of interest to football fans in the 1936 Yale and West Point schedules which have recently been given out. Last year Yale had what was known as a "suicidal" schedule, and it was generally believed that the Blue would never again take on so many hard teams in one year; but it looks as if the Elis now believe that such a list is good for them, as the 1936 list contains only one team which would be rated as less than a major opponent, and that is Rutgers. As Yale defeated both Harvard and Princeton last fall, one can hardly criticize it for thinking that another hard schedule would be a good thing. Another feature is the announcement that beginning that year Harvard will be the last opponent faced each year. The Cadets of West Point will take on two old rivals who have not been played for some time by facing Colgate and Columbia, all of which seems to indicate that the eastern colleges are going to confine their activities more and more to colleges within their own section of the country.

Gehrig and His 1935 Contract

It didn't take Colonel Ruppert and Lou Gehrig long to come to terms for the season of 1935. It is said that Gehrig now has the highest salary of any player in the American League, and it is easy to believe such is the case. If you want any evidence as to whether or not he is worth it, just look at the official batting and fielding averages for 1934.

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The Common Touch

WE ARE abashed, sometimes, to think that nothing has ever happened in Jaalam. For nearly three centuries, since Will Sheffield first set plow to the black lands of Chabboquasset, we have pursued our quiet way. We have farmed, and have made a living at it. We have made boots and harness, woolens and nails in the brisk days of our middle age. And we have, of late years, become a somewhat sleepy old town and, perhaps, a bit too content with our lot. But nothing, really, has ever happened here. No battles were fought on our ground; no famous men came from our stock. History and fame have passed us by.

But, when this month of February comes, we like to remember that once, long ago, a famous man passed along our main road, winding and turning through our hills and valleys, traversing the town from one end to the other. Soldier, statesman, through him the course of history was changed; his long shadow still falls over this distant year. Yet, because we are Jaalam, it is neither as soldier nor as statesman that we think of him. There seems a nearer and a closer touch than that.

We have, it is true, but a bare outline of his passage here. We know that the war was ended, peace signed, a new nation established. His Excellency, George Washington, was inaugurated as its first Chief Magistrate. And in the fall following his inauguration he left New York, then the capital, "for Boston and a tour of the Eastern States."

* * *

ON THIS JOURNEY occurred his famous passage with Governor Hancock of Massachusetts. On the windy Common at Cambridge, he waited while Hancock and the Selectmen of Boston bickered as to which should escort him into town. Finally, upon the President's threat to go on without entering the town, the Governor yielded sulkily and with an ill grace. Hancock had a definite idea of his own importance in the general scheme of things; and it was his contention that, when visiting a sovereign state, it was the place of the President of the Union to wait upon the Governor of the Commonwealth. The President saw otherwise. Hancock considered, fumed, gave in; swathed in comforters he was carried to pay his belated respects to the President, protesting that by so doing he was endangering his health. This excuse the President accepted with grim tartness, and the incident ended—save that the guffaws of the amused populace still echo after this century and a half. But it was, indeed, more than an incident; it was a step toward a solution of the theory of State rights. The President had, for the first time, asserted the supremacy of the national government over that of the state, and had won the day. It may be noted that, in going further northward, he was met at the border by the President and Vice-President of the State of New Hampshire—these gentlemen evidently forewarned by the unhappy experience of Hancock and eager to avoid his fall from dignity. Turning south again, and avoiding Boston—one hears a sigh of relief from the Governor—he came through Jaalam on his way back to New York.

* * *

ONE WISHES THAT we had some local record of his passing through here; as it is, we have only his diary. Traveling at the breathless speed of thirty miles a day, he still found time to make frequent notes of crops, of the lands through which he passed, of the state of the roads—and here the comments are somewhat tart—of the houses, the size of the towns, and their manufactures and industries. Upon one day he prefaced his comments by the note, "I find by conversing with the farmers along this road—" In that homely note one begins to see a definite purpose behind this journey. With the South, with the Central States, he was familiar; New England had been unvisited for thirteen years.

So, over "roads most amazingly crooked, suiting the convenience of every man's field," his carriage lurched and pitched on its leather braces into Jaalam Town. It was early winter, with a hint of snow in the air as the road wound through fields and woodlots, past mills and farmhouses. Even then this was an old town, thrifty and settled; still standing are more than half the scattered houses he passed. And one sees his passage in certain terms.

The carriage checks; bits jingle and horses' nostrils steam in the frosty air while the General talks to a man beside the road. The man stares; there is swift recognition as he answers. Then, as the braces creak and the carriage plods on, he goes running over the frozen fields. "You, 'Bijah! Twitch a bridle on the bay! Tell Uncle Jesse's folks—tell all on 'em—the Ginral's coming!" And as hoofs dwindle over the fields he turns back to his corn husking. He was doing so—he looked up—and there was the carriage and the man in the worn blue traveling cloak. Something to tell, that!

* * *

YOU SEE THIS bareback rider, this boy 'Bijah, shouting at dooryards, at men in woodlots, clattering on toward town. In his wake women stand in doors, shawls over their heads; old folks peer through windows; children come to the wall, and stare with round eyes and wave. The coach lurches past, tilts at last down the long slope into Jaalam Square. You see school children, housewives, farmers in knee breeches and homespun, the blacksmith in leather apron, the Parson in black with white ruffles, a proud and important landlord giving loud orders to hostlers as they water the General's horses under the gaunt elms standing leafless against the low skies. And, surely, there was a Selectman with a few well-chosen words.

Buckets clatter, the Selectman ends with a flourish, the man in the worn blue traveling cloak nods his stiff thanks. One of the old Continentals, cocked hat in hand, steps forward. He was at Long Island, at Brandywine, at Yorktown. Seven years' service. Maybe the General remembers him at Valley Forge; he was in Cap Drury's company, and he and Dave Tidd had some trouble with a Dutchman over a strayed heifer. The steady eyes twinkle; the General remembers. And now? He has a farm up West Purchase, a hundred acres, a dozen cows—bought and paid for, these—a tight house that he's adding to, come spring. Questions come fast from the man in the blue cloak. Does he raise corn? How many bushels to the acre? Part of his land is sown to rye? Good. And what of wheat?

"Well, sir, I'll tell you now." The man rests a foot on the wheel hub. "We've sort of given up wheat here of late years, since the blight got so bad. How is it down your way?"

They talk as equals, these two farmers. Selectman, Parson, and landlord listen, their noses somewhat out of joint.

"You try that, sir," finally. "Plow your hills cross slope, and they won't wash."

The driver chirrups, and the horses toss their heads; the crowd cheers, and the man in the blue cloak touches his hat in answer. Wheels lurch on, and a cloud of small boys follow like late swarming bees.

* * *

SO ENDED OUR touch with history. And I, for one, would not have it otherwise. There is a certain danger in being linked to great events; they tie one down and render a certain moment static. In history, men move in shadowy enlargement, so magnified, through the perspective of time, that they seem beyond human touch. Yet they are not. Always their greatness has the common touch.

And in such terms do I see this man. Our link with him is common, homely. How did we prosper? That note, the essence of government, runs through all this first Chief Magistrate's record of his tour of the Eastern States. Hancock and the Selectmen of Boston, the gay cavalcade waiting at the New Hampshire border, all become painted toy figures, seen far down a long corridor. But the farmer beside the road remains, life size.

And this is queer: Both where this man in the worn blue cloak entered our town, and where he left it, the road remains unchanged. At both our town borders it has been straightened; where he entered, a sandy, sleepy old road meanders off through farmland and swales; where he left, the new road swings off, black and wide, while the old road, narrow, brush-bordered, climbs the hillside between gray stone walls. And I like to think, when I pass this, of a carriage lurching up over its ledges, swaying and creaking on leather braces, on a gray day of long ago. The man in it makes notes. "In this Town—"

Perhaps, in our way, we contributed something to history, after all.

DANIEL CHASE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by L. Gerard Paine

WAKEFIELD: *Washington's Birthplace Reconstructed*

THE first land owned by the Washington family in Virginia was on the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek Peninsula in Westmoreland County, along the shores of the lower Potomac River. This tract was purchased in 1664 by John Washington, the emigrant, whose great-grandson became first President of the United States. This property was added to at various times and was divided up among the sons and grandsons of the original owner. One of the grandsons, Augustine Washington, built himself a house, Wakefield, on the Popes Creek side of the estate, sometime between 1717 and 1720. In this house his son George was born February 22, 1732. If the birthplace had survived it might conceivably have contended with Mount Vernon for the honor of being the nation's most loved shrine. But, on Christmas night, 1780, Wakefield was destroyed by fire.

Washington left his home when only sixteen to begin his surveying work, and at the age of twenty came into possession of the Mount Vernon estate, left him by his brother. This possibly accounts for the little that he is known to have said or written, or perhaps even thought, about Wakefield, where he was born. This,—and a life that was crowded with tremendously important activity in fighting for and helping to create a new nation. It has been said that he regarded the genealogy of his family as of "very little moment." At any rate, he had scant time to contemplate or to visit the ancestral acres, and history records practically nothing about them. Not many years after the burning of the Wakefield mansion, the place was serving as a quarry for local builders, and for a century nothing had remained above ground to reveal the true aspect of the original structure.

Until recently there was considerable confusion as to the type of house in which George Washington was born. This was due, at least in part, to a rather amusing incident. In the 1870's, the popular Currier & Ives print publishers issued a print which depicted a low, one-story, four-room wooden cabin, labeled "The Birthplace of Washington." Their mistake was not surprising, since, for more than thirty years such a building had been the only one standing on the Popes Creek estate, and an early biographer of Washington had included in his book a picture of this cottage. Moreover, a resident of the neighborhood in 1835 described this building as the birthplace. So it became apparently authenticated.

In 1882-83 the former Washington property was deeded to the Federal Government by the State of Virginia. Some years later the foundations of the Wakefield mansion were uncovered, explored, and mapped. Further investigations proved that the original house was most likely to have been brick, of one story and an attic with dormer windows, and two huge outside chimneys at either end. An inventory of its contents taken in 1762 came to light, and it was found that this listed enough furniture to fill at least eight rooms. Thus did modern research banish the legend of the humble wooden cabin of four rooms!

The Wakefield Memorial Association was organized in 1923. In 1930, with the aid and co-operation of the Government, it began the erection of the house shown in this photograph. It is on the site of the original Wakefield house and is thought by the experts who have worked on the problem to be very like it. It is, in any case, typical of early eighteenth-century architecture in Virginia, quite similar to Gunston Hall, near Mount Vernon, the home of Washington's friend, George Mason. It is plain, simple, dignified, beautiful; a wholly satisfying birthplace for "The Father of His Country," who was, by heritage and in his own tastes, a country gentleman of colonial America.

"The Gates Are Barred On the Summer Side"

OUTSIDE the garden
The wet skies harden;
The gates are barred on
  The summer side;
Shut out the flower-time,
"Sunbeam and shower-time
Make way for our time."
  Wild winds have cried.
Green once and cheery,
The woods, worn weary,
Sigh as the dreary
  Weak sun goes home:
A great wind grapples
The wave, and dapples
The dead green floor of the sea with foam.

Through fell and moorland,
And salt-sea foreland,
Our noisy norland
  Resounds and rings;
Waste waves thereunder
Are blown in sunder,
And winds make thunder
  With cloudwide wings;
Sea-drift makes dimmer
The beacon's glimmer;
Nor sail nor swimmer
  Can try the tide;
And snowdrifts thicken
Where, when leaves quicken,
Under the heather the sundew hides.

—ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE, in "Winter in Northumberland."

The Availability of Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY individuals, voyaging on the troubled sea of mortal existence, may be likened to boatmen rowing against the tide. With strenuous and ceaseless effort they work as though against a power which they believe will, if not opposed, sweep them in a direction the very opposite to that in which they have set their course.

To each individual the desired haven is his highest concept of good, that state of human experience which he believes will bring him satisfaction and freedom from further struggles. Some strive to gain possession of something which they believe has been denied them, and others to recover something which they appear to have lost, such as health, harmony, opportunity, success, home, companionship, and the like. The tide against which men row is belief in evil in all its forms, including lack, limitation, poverty, and discord, and the boat in which they embark is the craft of human thought, which, when not steadied and borne along by the spiritual understanding of God, may be turned completely out of its course.

The teachings of Christ Jesus never indicate that men must struggle against evil as something real in order to gain good, since he said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." We may take this kingdom as denoting all that is good, satisfying, and needful, and the daily life of the Master was a testimony to the truth of his statement, for never at any time did he experience lack or limitation. Who that has studied the Gospel narratives can picture the gentle Nazarene struggling against evil as if it were real or powerful? He knew, without a shadow of doubt, the power, presence, and availability of good, and refused to acknowledge evil in any form as having power, presence, or reality. He accepted good and used it. Health, opportunity, supply, and dominion he proved to be available to all men, for he did not limit the availability of good to his own experience. On the contrary, he said that his followers should repeat his works. The great necessity of mankind is to awaken to these facts and to realize that Christ Jesus spoke no idle word. He meant what he said, and would not have said it if he had not known that what he demanded of his followers was possible of fulfilment by them.

When a right-thinking individual finds himself confronted with the choice between two things, one good and the other bad, he chooses the one he believes to be good. In reading the Bible the student must choose to accept as true one of the two records of creation. The first record states that man is created in the likeness of his Father, God, and is given dominion. The second record depicts man as made from dust and subject to sickness, sin, and death. The nature of our acceptance determines our harmony or discord, our submission to evil or our dominion over it. Let us, then, relinquish our belief in the bad and accept as true only the good record, and let us begin to think from this standpoint.

On page 4 of her book "Pulpit and Press," showing the individual ability to utilize good, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "You have simply to preserve a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this." In Christian Science we learn that the source from which man springs is perfect and infinite Mind. Therefore, in order to feel this "sense of unity" we must entertain thoughts which are pure, good, true, wise, and intelligent. Such thoughts are natural to us, for they are the substance of our true selfhood. This perfect selfhood is not in matter, but in divine Mind, for Mind expresses itself only in spiritual ideas, and man is that very expression. When we cease our vain struggling against evil as real and turn humbly to God, praying with confident expectancy for that which will meet our need, and leaving the issue in God's hands, we shall find that positive thoughts come freely to our consciousness. Holding to these with firmness and assurance and mentally declaring the supremacy of good, we shall find ourselves lifted above the tide of error, and steadily carried in the right direction by the current of good.

From the foregoing facts it will be seen that we do not reach our desired haven by ignoring evil and drifting with the tide. There is much work to be done, but it is primarily mental and has behind it the omnipotence of God. Our mental state determines our human conditions. With positive and fearless thoughts within, we shall find our human affairs taking on a new aspect. And if at first it seems difficult to listen for God's thoughts, let us begin by expressing the blessed qualities of cheerfulness and gratitude. These are buoyant qualities, uplifting, joyous, and free.

The cheerful and grateful heart will be receptive of the most lovely and gracious ideas of infinite Mind. Faith and goodness, hope and assurance, intelligence and wisdom, are all ours if we will but avail ourselves of them. And when the frail bark of human effort is steadied and borne onward by the spiritual understanding which comes to all who earnestly seek God, it will bring us safely to the haven of our most cherished desires.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Why Do You Ask a Sign?

WHAT would you have for a sign?
You know the spring will come again
Bringing the popcorn vendors in the street,
Bringing band concerts, circuses and organ grinders.
What if the snow falls,
What if the ice clings to your ungloved hands?
Why do you ask?
You know:
Tulips in the park,
Eighty-four in the shade,
Swans on the pond,
Walks along the river;
No, not *last* spring, of course,
But another,
Just as new,
Just as good,
Just as blue;
But you know,
You are sophisticate,
Why do you ask a sign?

JOHN C. RITCHEY

ДОБРО ВСЕМ ДОСТУПНО

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ПЛАВАЯ по беспокойному морю смертного существования, очень многие как-бы уподобляются лодочнику, гребущему против течения. Они точно борятся напряженно и неустанно, против какой-то силы, думая, что сила эта увлечет их в совершенно противоположную сторону от взятого направления, если только они не сумеют ей оказать сопротивление.

Для каждого человека желанной пристанью является его личное высшее представленье о добре, то есть такие условия жизни, которые по его мнению, могут ему дать удовлетворенье и освободить его от дальнейшей борьбы. Одни стремятся приобрести то, в чем по их мнению им было отказано. Другие хотят получить обратно то, что они повидимому утратили, например здоровье, спокойствие, благоприятные случаи жизни, успехи, семейный очаг, близость друга и тому подобное. Теченье, против которого люди гребут, есть вера в зло во всех его проявленьях, включая нужду, ограниченья, бедность и разлад. Лодка, в которой они пустились в плаванье есть лодка человеческих мыслей; если она не стойкая и не управляема духовным пониманьем Бога, то может быть совершенно сбита с своего пути.

Ученье Христа Иисуса отнюдь не предписывает людям бороться против зла, как чего-то реального, для того, чтобы приобрести добро, ибо не он ли сказал: "Не бойся, малое стадо! ибо Отец ваш благоволил дать вам Царство." Царство это может означать для нас все то что хорошо, удовлетворительно и нужно. В своей личной ежедневной жизни Иисус Христос доказал правильность этого определения, ибо он никогда ни в чем не нуждался и не знал никаких ограничений. Может-ли тот, кто изучал повествованья Нового Завета представить себе кроткого Назорея, борющимся со злом, как с чем-то реальным и властным? Он знал, вне всякого сомненья, о силе добра, его присутствии и доступе и не допускал возможности признания силы, присутствия или реальности зла в какой-бы то ни было форме. Он признавал добро и пользовался им. Он доказал, что всем людям доступны здоровье, благоприятные возможности, средства к существованью и господство над всем, ибо он не думал, что добро доступно только ему одному. Наоборот, он сказал, что последователи его должны творить те-же дела, что и он. Для человечества чрезвычайно важно пробудиться к сознанию этих фактов и понять, что Иисус Христос не говорил пустые слова. Он думал то, что он говорил и не стал-бы этого говорить, если-бы не был уверен, что последователи его могут выполнить то, чего он от них ожидал.

Когда правильно мыслящий человек стоит перед необходимостью выбрать между хорошим и дурным, он выбирает то, что считает хорошим. Тот, кто изучает Библию должен решить, которую из двух версий о сотворении мира он считает правильной. Согласно первому рассказу человек создан по подобию Отца, Бога, и наделен правом на господство. Второй рассказ изображает человека, созданного из праха земного и подверженного болезни, греху и смерти. То во что мы верим сказывается в нашей жизни: мы либо испытываем гармонию, либо разлад, либо подчиненье злу, либо господство над ним. Перестанем поэтому верить в дурную версию о сотворении мира и будем считать правильной только хорошую, и станем рассуждать на основании этой точки зрения.

На странице 4 своей книги "Pulpit and Press," указывая личное уменье каждого человека пользоваться добром, Мэри Бэкер Эдди пишет следующее: "Вы просто должны сохранить научное, положительное чувство единения с вашим божественным истичником и ежедневно доказывать это на опыте." В Христианской Науке мы узнаем, что источник, дающий начало человеку есть совершенный бесконечный Разум. Следовательно для того, чтобы ощущать это "чувство единения" мы должны иметь чистые, хорошие мысли, мудрые и разумные. Иметь такие мысли вполне для нас естественно ибо они—сущность нашего истинного я. Эта наша совершенная индивидуальность не в материи, а в божественном Разуме, ибо Разум проявляет себя только в духовных идеях, а человек и является этим проявлением. Когда мы перестаем тщетно бороться против зла, как чего-то реального, когда мы смиренно обращаемся к Богу и молимся в уверенном ожидании того, что должно удовлетворить наши нужды, оставляя решение в руках Божьих,—мы находим, что положительные мысли приходят свободно в наше сознание. Держась этих мыслей твердо и уверенно и мысленно утверждая превосходство добра, мы увидим, что мы поднялись над теченьем заблужденья и что мы неизменно влекомы в правильном направленьи теченьем добра.

Из предыдущих фактов видно, что мы не можем достигнуть желаемой пристани, закрывая глаза на зло и давая себя относить теченьем. Надо не мало работать, но прежде всего это есть работа мысли, а за нею всемогущество Бога. Состояние наших мыслей определяет наши внешние обстоятельства. Имея положительные и бесстрашные мысли мы увидим, что наши дела примут иной характер. И если в начале нам и кажется трудным прислушиваться к Божьим мыслям, будем сперва выражать благословенные свойства радостности и благодарности. Свойства эти отличаются своей воздушностью, возвышающим благородством, веселостью и свободой.

Веселое и благодарное сердце чутко воспринимает самые прелестные и благодатные идеи бесконечного Разума. Вера и доброта, надежда и уверенность, разуменье и мудрость—все принадлежит нам, если мы только хотим ими воспользоваться. Если хрупкая лодка человеческих усилий становится стойкой и влекома вперед духовным пониманьем, которое приходит ко всем, искренно ищущим Бога, то она приведет нас благополучно в пристань наших самых сокровенных желаний.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Parthenon's Perfection of Detail

JUST an example of what I mean by this power of little things to stir the sensibility and liberate new springs of winsome fertilising thought. Leaning against one of the fallen drums that lie across the floor of the Parthenon, my gaze fell on the annuli, those rings that finish off the shaft just as it is about to expand into the capital. As these rings, when the column is in position, are well out of reach of the criticising eye, it would have been enough, would it not? for the artist to have indicated and not elaborated his effects, with a few strokes of the chisel. Yet there they are as clean cut, deep, and dainty as if an engraver and not a sculptor had finished them off. There is something startling in the freshness and candour of the marble, the definition of the edges, the uniform depth of the shadow, the precision of the fine lines of this simple ornament. . . . What a train of thought it kindles, this closeness to detail, this minute observance in a ritual of magnificence, this culture of perfection even in the infinitely small! And as your fingers wander among those rings with many a lingering caress, much as a mother fondles the dimpling beauties in her cherub's chin, there is something that brings you face to face in a way which the great *riliegi* do not, with the punctilious honour, the splendid conscientiousness of the spirit that could not tolerate the shadow of a sham even where the public eye could be trusted not to notice it. It is the minutiae after all that reveal the true soul of the sculptor, and he who runs may read it in these words: "To me my art is all in all, and not the opinion of the public."—From "At the Gates of the East," by LIEUT.-COL. J. P. BARRY, (New York: Longmans, Green.)

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Newport News Shipping Head Denies Collusion on Prices And Bids on Navy Contracts

Homer L. Ferguson Agrees He Had Many Friends in the Navy but Stresses He Never Regarded Them as Steps to Allocating of Awards

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Denial that he had telephone conversations with Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, respecting bid prices or division of contracts before 1933 cruiser bids were submitted, 'was voiced today by Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company to the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

Mr. Ferguson's testimony appeared to be at variance with that given last week by George B. Yard Jr., a former assistant to Mr. Bardo, who said he had heard his chief talk to officials of Newport News and Bethlehem shipbuilding companies regarding ways of preparing bids so each would get the ships it wanted.

Suggestion was made by Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri that the committee subpoena telephone company records in an attempt to reconcile statements made by Mr. Yard that it was common practice for shipbuilders to discuss bids in advance and that made by George Parker, secretary to Mr. Ferguson, to the effect that Mr. Bardo's calls were infrequent.

No Discussion of Prices

"I have yet to hear any discussion of prices," Mr. Parker told the committee.

Committee investigators commented that Mr. Bardo's calls might have been made to other officials of the company engaged in the preparation of bids.

Meanwhile, Capt. Roger Williams, vice-president of the Newport News company, told the committee that he had talked over many matters with other shipbuilders in the summer of 1933 when an NRA code for the industry was being formulated, including the form of contracts, but added, "there was no question discussed which could not have been discussed in the middle of Farragut Square."

"We talked about everything except prices," Captain Williams declared.

"Did you talk about which ships each company should concentrate on?" he was asked.

Confident of Equipment

"I don't believe we did," Captain Williams replied. "But I felt we were going to get the aircraft carriers because we were best equipped to build them."

"Didn't Bethlehem feel it was going to get the heavy cruisers, and New York the light cruisers?" a committee investigator inquired.

"They didn't talk to me about it," Captain Williams replied. "But it was natural that they should have the advantage in bidding for them."

Mr. Ferguson testified that his company never knew the exact price it was going to bid on ships until the morning the bids were to placed. He admitted that he knew in general what ships each of the "big three" would like to get but said his knowledge was based, not on conversations with officials of the other two companies, but on reasoning as to which ships they were in the best position to build.

A statement read from one of Mr. Bardo's letters last week saying that he had been informed by Navy Department officials that they were desirous of having the shipbuilders get together and decide on which categories they would bid, Captain Williams described as a "fancy notion."

He said he had many intimate friends in the navy and never received "for one minute" the impression that they intended to allocate awards among the companies.

"I'm not responsible for any notions Mr. Bardo got," he added.

Mr. Ferguson told the committee, "Mr. Bardo did not phone me about prices or about distribution of work. He never talked to me about prices or what he or I expected to get."

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Hoover Urges Return To Gold Standard

(Continued from Page 1)

acted unconstitutionally in repudiation of the covenant on its own bonds. A majority of the members concluded that the citizen has no remedy.

"That will have long moral consequences, but whatever the morals or right or wrong of the devaluation may be, the face of the American people must be forward.

Need for Confidence

"The need and the opportunity now is to restore confidence in the dollar. All threat, actual or potential, of further devaluation should now be removed. To do this and give a needed contribution to real recovery the dollar should immediately be made convertible at the present 59 cents of gold, making it payable in gold bullion—the modern method of specie payment.

"There is no need to wait on foreign nations before we re-establish the gold standard and restore confidence in our currency. This would be bound to follow sometime. They are far more afraid of our doing just this than they are of any American 'managed currency,' at which game they have us at a disadvantage."

He named "five compelling reasons" for returning to the gold standard.

Would Put More Men to Work

"1. It would put more men to work out of the 12,000,000 who still remain unemployed than any other single action. Unemployment rests today largely in the capital goods or construction industries. These industries are dependent largely upon long-term capital. The people are hesitant to invest their savings and take long-term risks because there is uncertainty in what value they will be repaid.

"2. The Government's program of stimulating the capital goods industry and giving employment through public works can never result in 25 per cent of the jobs which can be provided by recovery of normal private capital-goods activities. The otherwise inevitable budget deficits imply either impoverishing taxation or more devaluation or inflation. A convertible gold currency now would help avoid all these by aiding to restore employment and decrease the need for relief.

"3. The devaluation which has already taken place has shown and will show in still higher costs of living. It affects every wage and salary earner. Surely, a 60 per cent cost of living increase, already now in prospect, should be enough without further increase beyond that level.

Writing Down Debts

"4. One of the declared purposes of devaluation was to, in effect, write down debts by increasing prices. Surely the debtors, who include holders of common stock and equities in real property have secured enough if they get a 41 per cent reduction. The creditors who in the modern world include every holder of a life insurance policy, of a savings bank deposit, a veteran's certificate and every holder of a bond or a mortgage deserve some consideration. It would be a boon to these if they were assured through immediate convertibility that they would not suffer any further. It would be a boon to our great endowed universities and hospitals if they knew that this is the end of their deprival.

"5. We can get in appearance a false prosperity out of inflation. There is much inflation poison in the national blood. Through the combined effect of the devaluation, expanded bank deposits through Government borrowing, and the Federal Reserve credit policies, the fever may grow at any time. There is no real recovery on inflation medicine. If the currency were made convertible it would tend to check inflation, replace relief with real employment and contribute materially to a general recovery."

Hoover Is Backed on Gold By Colonel Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican Club, "agreed most heartily" today with former President Hoover's assertion that the gold standard should be re-established "to restore confidence in our currency."

Commenting on Mr. Hoover's statement made yesterday at Tucson, Ariz., Colonel Roosevelt demanded adoption of "plans to balance our budget and discontinue this scandalous squandering of public money."

He urged cash relief for recovery rather than the present public works program.

"I most heartily agree with former President Hoover's statement as to the re-establishment of the gold standard," Colonel Roosevelt remarked.

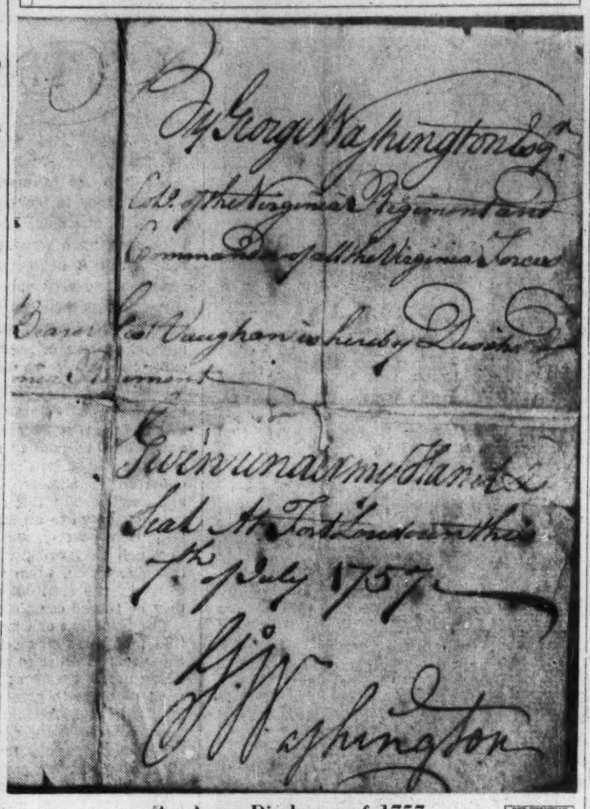
"Such action would do much toward re-establishing confidence and bringing recovery, and it is the only solution to our unemployment problem.

"Coupled with such action, however, there should be a clear statement that plans have been adopted to balance our budget and discontinue this scandalous squandering of public money."

Hudson Motor Car Shipments

Hudson Motor Car Company during 1934 shipped 40 per cent of the so-called "independent" automobiles manufactured in the United States last year, according to official figures recently compiled covering the activities of the entire industry.

Signed by George Washington



An Army Discharge of 1757

Given to Gist Vaughn by the "Commander of All the Virginia Forces."

Washington Signature Is Valued at $10,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUEBLO, Colo.—Reputed to be worth $10,000, one of the few authentic original signatures of George Washington has been discovered in a bank vault here, the property of Mrs. Georgia Aton.

The signature is affixed to an army discharge given 177 years ago to Gist Vaughan, great grandfather of Mrs. Aton. He passed on near Cuba, Missouri, after migrating from Marshfield, Ohio, his birthplace.

The discharge, yellowed, but well preserved, is written in ink and reads: "By George Washington, Co. D of the Virginia Regiment and commander of all the Virginia forces. The bearer, Gist Vaughan, is hereby discharged from the Virginia regiment. Given under my hand and seal at Fort Loudon this 7th of July, 1757. G. Washington."

Boston Art Notes

For Relief

Doing their share for the Emergency Relief Campaign, the artists of Boston have contributed to a large display at the Boston Art Club. The pictures and sculptures do credit to the senders. They do not manifest the inclination to offer left-overs for charitable purpose. Charity or not, it is a splendid display and it raises our estimation of Boston Art Club exhibitions. The times are changing, the artist's position in practical matters grows more difficult. He is impelled to show his best, and to work at the height of his capacity every moment.

Many customary names are on the list of 169 exhibits; in fact, a number of works have been commented upon in this column. What strengthened our enthusiasm was the appearance of new names on the pictures of greatest interest. A younger generation rises, and free of the encumbrance of conventions, proceeds with clarity to depict ideas. Standards established by modern masters have become imperative. The young artists are not misled by the near-sighted visualization of naturalism. They have not sworn allegiance to the cult of the camera, and considered that their artistic lives hang upon their faith to sleek silks, polished buttons, properly rounded noses. The young painters have been imbued with the necessity of saying something of larger import, something which is not a mere match of worldly appearance, but which in itself contains the logic of related color, rhythm, harmonious detail. They tend to generalize, to summarize, and in so doing they omit innumerable trifles which can obstruct the path to clear expression.

Peter Pezzati has one of the finest displays. "Boy and Skull." The picture is painted with thought and feeling, with a discerning brush and appropriate subordination. It is interesting in fact and facture. "Old Marblehead," by Ella Fillmore Lillie, is another noteworthy canvas, concisely and atmospherically painted. Has Molly Luce established a fashion?

Other contributors whose names are unfamiliar are Barbara Bradford, Esther Jackson, R. Dicus. The water colors run to higher average. Even the sculptures are more interesting than the usual display.

D. A.

Hudson Company Extends Rural Electric Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21—Sixty per cent of the farms in the territory of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation are served with electricity as the result of a 165 per cent increase in the total length of rural lines since 1926, according to the company's annual report to its stockholders.

The report says that only 36 per cent of the farms in New York State and only 11½ per cent in the nation are served with electricity.

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If we didn't know as much as we do about bread, we'd probably be puzzled too. But in the ordinary course of our business we've had to take a great deal of care with this question; and we're very much in earnest about it.

As things stand we offer two loaves of white bread to the public—Countryside and Hathaway, as well as a number of variety breads. We have this to say about them all: every one, at its price, is a bread value of great importance to you.

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Public Mortuary Service Proposed In New York City

Present High Costs Called Exorbitant and Burden on Average Family

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The City Affairs Committee, a foremost New York civic organization, has ready for presentation to the Legislature a bill to authorize a Municipal Funeral Authority, designed to end a burdensome load imposed upon families here.

The measure is based on findings of the committee which show that this expenditure represents an important economic problem to the average family as a result of the "condition of profiteering" in the industry, and on its own survey of European cities, including Vienna, Dresden, Munich and Zurich, where funerals are handled as a municipal service.

In a formal statement announcing its move for remedial steps, the committee asserts that public ownership and operation of the mortuary business would reduce the "typical cost" of funerals from $375 to $65.

Long Under Fire

The high cost of funerals here has long been under fire, and the charge has been made that there exists a "funeral trust." The situation got considerable publicity in 1931 in disclosures of the high cost of congressional burials to the Federal Government, and the abuses practiced are recognized as nationwide.

Under the city affairs committee plan, a municipal funeral home would be built in Manhattan as a self-liquidating project, eligible for a loan from the Federal Public Works Administration. The committee maintains that the institution would not be a tax burden on citizens, but, on the contrary, would pay taxes to the city at the rate of $20,000 annually.

The city would be the sole stockholder under the plan, and the board of directors would be made up of outstanding representatives of religious, social and economic groups appointed by the Mayor. The directors would appoint the executive manager, who would be responsible for efficient and honest administration under penalty of removal.

At Cost of $910,000

According to committee estimates, the edifice could be constructed and furnished within the figure of $910,000. Everything would be done, it states, to lift the stigma which pauper burials have attached to public handling of funerals in America, and establish it on the basis of democratic public service, controlled and regulated by the state, as in Europe. Switzerland has carried this idea so far, it adds, that it has free burial for all its citizens if their families request it.

Declaring that "economic restraint" will be achieved in mortuary service only by municipal management, the committee inveighs against "the foolish pride and established traditions of extravagance which surround the American funeral."

"The undertakers themselves cannot be expected to undermine these traditions because they are business men in search of private profit," it says. "The little undertakers in New York City are middlemen and commission merchants, buying their wares from the few large undertakers who have a reasonable amount of business, and passing on these wares at high prices."

Quotes Trade Journal

To illustrate the state of affairs in the industry, the committee quotes from a leading funeral directors' trade journal to the effect that, whereas 2000 funeral establishments are maintained in New York City, 100 would be adequate and would reduce the annual overhead of the business by $9,500,000.

A study of the whole question of funeral costs was financed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently, and its findings revealed that the overhead cost of undertaking establishments was "outrageous;" that the average undertaker in the United States was trying to support his establishment on less than one funeral a week, and that undertakers usually make 500 to 500 per cent profit on their caskets. Further, the company showed that the working people who paid insurance to it had an average funeral bill of $363.13, while their average insurance was $308.59.

"The condition of profiteering is not alone the fault of the individual undertaker," the committee says, "but of the condition of uncontrolled competition in the industry and the foolish pride of the average American family.

Funerals at Cost

"Every careful study of the problem has reached the conclusion that the logical way to meet the problem is for the city to establish its own municipal funeral home, which would supply funerals at cost without any of the hideous and irresistible salesmanship pressure of the mortician.

"A dignified standard funeral could be provided for $60 to $70. The corresponding typical price under private operation of the funeral industry in New York City today is at least three times as high."

Since no city in the State operates a public funeral establishment, a special grant of power from the Legislature is necessary, and the committee indicated that in presenting the bill in Albany, it would simultaneously approach the Public Works Administration with a request for Federal funds to launch the project.

Washington's History Kept Fresh by Memorials in Art and Architecture

Upper Left: © Photopress From Keystone. Upper Center: From a Painting by John Paed of England. Engraved by William Holl

Down Through the Years Recognition of the Contributions of the First American President to Ideals of Government Grows in Extent and Influence

First in war, first in peace, and again—first in the memory of his countrymen. Tomorrow the United States celebrates the 203d anniversary of George Washington, and the world unites in his acclaim.

The human trials and triumphs which made him first in the hearts of his people are here depicted. His Virginia boyhood, his struggles in the American wilderness, on early battlefields, in the storms of statecraft, attest the varied service and personal sacrifices which culminated in dignified retirement at Mount Vernon.

In the upper left is Sulgrave Manor, Washington's ancestral home in England. On the upper right is Wakefield, his Virginia birthplace. The equestrian portrait is that of General Washington, symbolizing a heartening victory by his colonial army.

The spiritual devotion which sustained Washington during the winter the army was encamped at Valley Forge is depicted by Brueckner in a painting of the General, who has withdrawn from the camp fire and knelt in prayer.

A victory of another sort is that which portrays the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Washington is seated at the table. Thomas Jefferson stands out prominently in the group directly facing him. It is a copy of John Trumbull's famous painting.

The smaller insets, taken from carly prints, illustrate phases of Washington's early adventures as a surveyor in the wilderness west of the Allegheny River. The equestrian statue is Thomas Ball's conception. It stands in the Boston Public Garden. Not far from here is where he took command of the Continental Army. Was it just a coincidence that the General's face is turned in the direction of his native state?

All the dignity which characterized the life of Washington, a genteel reminder of his aristocratic heritage, is emphasized in the home on the banks of the Potomac which he enlarged and reconstructed from the original villa built by his half-brother, Lawrence Washington. It is an inspiring landmark for succeeding generations of grateful countrymen.

This devotion and gratitude to the nation's patriarch is further symbolized in the towering shaft of the Washington Monument. It looms above the center of the Government he founded like a pillar of light, a magnificent token of his great career.

Fliers Receive Diplomas From McAdoo in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Fliers were presented with official diplomas of the National Aeronautical Association Feb. 19 for performances in the year 1934. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, president of the association, made the awards for speed, distance and stratosphere flying.

Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, headed the list. Mr. Turner established the East-West transcontinental record of 10 hours 2 minutes. With Mr. Pangborn he was a prize winner in the London-Melbourne race.

Jimmy Doolitttle, who set the West-East transcontinental mark of 11 hours, 9 minutes, also received a diploma, as did the stratosphere couple, Mrs. Jeannette Piccard and Dr. Jean Piccard.

Others honored were:

Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, intercity speed record, Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., 12 hours, 3 minutes.

Boris Sergievsky, international seaplane speed, altitude and other records.

Knefler McGinnis, leader of the Navy mass flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 2399 miles.

Arthur Chester, light planes speed record, single seater.

S. J. Wilson, single-seater speed record for light planes, 100 kilometers.

Helen MacCloskey, women's speed record of light planes.

Roger Don Rae, 1934 parachute jumper.

Raymond Quick, international altitude record for seaplanes, established with Sergievsky.

Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commander of the United States Coast Guard, received the certificate won by Lieut. Commander Elmer Stone, who set a new world record for amphibians.

Col. John Reardon, Army Air Corps, received the certificate won by Knepfer, Stevens and Anderson, stratosphere team.

The certificate won by Richard du Pont for distance flying was received by Lewin Barringer.

Anthracite Men Held On Bombing Charges

WILKES-BARRE, Penna., Feb. 21 (AP)—Capture of a bombing ring, admitting two of more than a dozen dynamitings that have taken place in Luzerne County since the United Anthracite Miners' general strike began on Feb. 4, was announced Feb. 19.

Seven men, all officers or members of the new union's local at No. 20 tunnel of the Glen Alden Coal Company, are in custody of state police, and have admitted the bombings, Capt. William A. Clark said at Wyoming barracks.

Airplane Studies Reveal America 50,000 Years Ago

Mining Engineers Hear Report on Fascinating Survey of Earth's Surface

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Airplane sightseeing of a new kind, seeing America as it looked 20,000 to 50,000 years ago, was described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here Feb. 19.

Things invisible to the man on the ground, outlines of the great past structures of earth's face, are visible from two miles up in a plane if you know what to look for.

They were described in a report by Irving R. Crosby, geological engineer, of Boston, telling how they have been put to commercial use for planning dam sites.

Deltas Are Seen

The trained eye sees deltas, dry and sometimes elevated on high plateaus, but still marking distinctly the direction and size of some long lost river.

It sees beaches, once the shores of anything from lakes to great inland seas. The beaches may now be hidden in forests or crazily tilted on plains which thousands of years ago rose like giant elevators and emptied the waters forever.

It also sees "eskers," queer gravel ridges, which were formed only between walls of ice—evidences of canyons in the huge ice sheets that once covered much of North America. It sees "kames," which are sugar-loaf hills of sand and gravel, also built by glaciers.

Indicate Dam Sites

These signs tell engineers where to look for sand and gravel pits. They indicate what dam sites should be safe from underground erosion and from earthquake faults. Mr. Crosby told how numerous dam sites were spotted from planes by this method in the St. Maurice River region in northern Quebec.

Henry A. Buehler, state geologist and director of the Missouri School of Mines, was chosen president of the institute.

A new metal was announced by Dr. W. A. Mudge, of Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. Paul D. Merica, both of the International Nickel Company. It is an alloy of monel and aluminum and said to combine hardness with exceptional resistance to corrosion.

Power Policy Hit

A slashing attack on the power policy of the Federal Government was made by Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio.

"Economically, there is no justification for the federal policy of developing hydroelectric power in the far West, the Tennessee Valley and along the St. Lawrence River," he said, "because power can generally be generated more cheaply by burning coal than by harnessing flowing water.

"The Government is using inaccurate yardsticks for determining relative costs, and the promise of electric power cheap enough for household use in large quantities, has no basis in fact."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Versatile Prune Puts Its Best Foot Forward

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Abused Prune Speaks Up

Offering Tasty New Ways of Making Table Debuts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF THE much-abused prune could give utterance to its thoughts, it would most likely do so in this wise: "I have been in a stew so long that I am beginning to be somewhat of a joke. People tire of my presence at the table and sometimes are rude enough to speak disrespectfully of me in my presence. If only my friend, the housewife, would allow me to put my best foot forward, I know I would be welcomed by everyone. I have many possibilities which I am waiting to reveal to the housewife who will rescue me and my kind from the common stew to which we have been so long and so hopelessly confined."

Prune and Rice Pudding

Boil
1 cup of well-washed rice in plenty of water. When tender pour off the surplus water and set the pan containing the rice into the oven for a few minutes until rice is dry. Meanwhile beat together
3 eggs
1 cup milk and
1 cup sugar. Mix the rice with this mixture.

Put a layer of the rice into the bottom of a buttered pudding mold, add a layer of stewed, pitted prunes (left-over ones can be used to advantage this way), cover with another layer of rice, and so on till all ingredients are used. Cover the mold and boil for an hour and a half. This pudding may also be baked if preferred. Turn out and serve with a sauce made by thickening prune juice with a little cornstarch moistened with water.

Stuffed Prunes

Steam prunes for 10 minutes. Remove the stones and stuff with chopped nuts and candied cherries. Chopped nuts alone make fine filling for prunes. Chopped dried apricots also blend well with the taste of prunes. Raisins make a good filling especially if a few chopped nuts are mixed with them. Another tasty filling is made by putting coconut through the food chopper, sweetening it slightly and moistening with coconut milk.

Whole Wheat Prune Bread

Wash
1 cup prunes and soak for several hours. Then drain, pit and chop. Sift together
2½ cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder. Add
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening, and
¼ cup molasses. Add the chopped prunes, beat the mixture well and pour into greased bread pans. Let stand in a warm place for 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Prune Honey Pudding

Wash
1½ cups prunes and let soak in warm water for 20 minutes. Drain and take out the pits. Chop the prune pulp fine and add to it
1 pint sweet milk
1 cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons honey and
Grated rind of half a lemon. Sift together
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt and
2 teaspoons baking powder. Stir the sifted ingredients into the liquid mixture. Grease a covered pudding mold and pour the mixture into it. A tin coffee can will do nfcely. Place in a pan of water and steam for two and a half hours. A good sauce for the pudding is made by boiling together
1 cup honey
1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice, adding a little water if the sauce is too thick.

Prune Custard

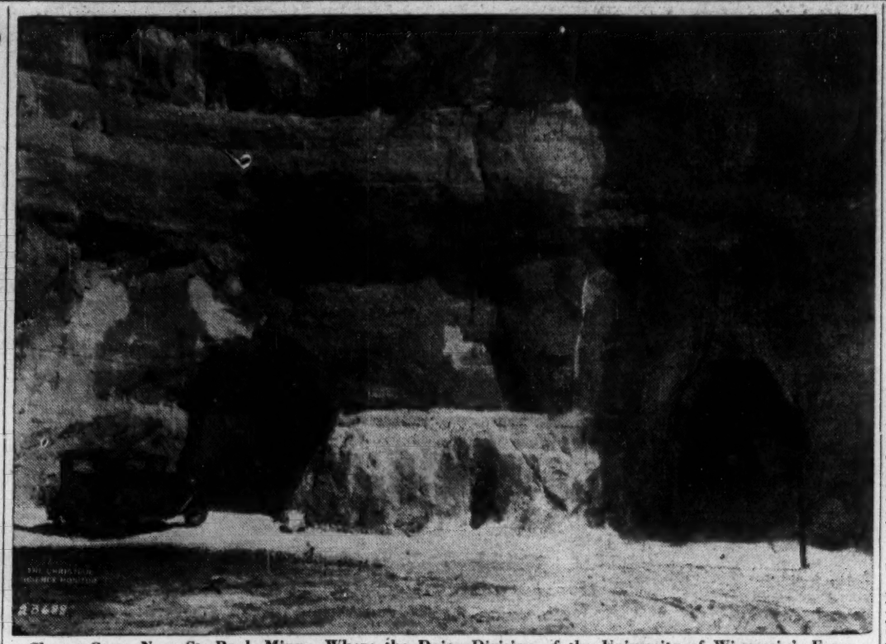
Prepare
½ cup cooked prunes drained, pitted and cut into quarters. Scald
2 cups milk. Beat
2 eggs adding
4 tablespoons sugar. Pour the hot milk over the egg mixture. Add the prunes. Pour into custard cups or into a baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center. Cool and serve with the following sauce:
Heat
1 cup prune juice, pour it over
2 level tablespoons grated chocolate. Add
1 teaspoon butter and cook five minutes.

Jellied Prunes

Wash and cook
½ pound prunes. Drain off the juice and add enough water to make 2 cups liquid. After removing the stones cut the prunes into small pieces. Meanwhile have soaking
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin. Heat the 2 cups prune juice and pour over the gelatin. Rub together
1 cup sugar and
½ cup peanut butter. Slowly add the hot gelatin water, also
¼ cup lemon juice. Add the prunes and mold. Stir the mixture occasionally to keep the prunes from settling in the bottom. When the jelly begins to set, pour it into a mold. Serve with rich milk, slightly sweetened.

Prune Cake Filling

Boil together
1 cup sugar and
⅓ cup water without stirring until it forms a thread when dropped from the spoon. Pour the hot sirup over the stiffly beaten
Whites of 2 eggs. Beat until thick enough to spread, then add
½ cup coarsely chopped peanuts
½ tablespoon lemon juice and
½ cup prunes cut into small pieces. This filling is good for any plain layer cake.



Cheese Cave, Near St. Paul, Minn., Where the Dairy Division of the University of Wisconsin's Farm Has Ripened Cheese in a Way Similar to That Done in the Caves of Roquefort, France.

American Cheese Caves

Story of a New World 'Roquefort' Reads Like Romance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Minneapolis, Minn.

ROQUEFORT-LIKE cheese, made from cow's milk and said to rival in quality the cheese heretofore produced only in the tiny French village of Roquefort, may soon be produced in the vicinity of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and ripened in sandstone caves along the upper Mississippi River, to the great benefit of the dairy industry of Minnesota.

"There is a possibility that from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds of Roquefort-like cheese can be produced annually in Minnesota alone, using in the process from 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 pounds of cows' milk," says Prof. W. B. Combs, acting chief of the dairy division, University Farm, St. Paul, who has demonstrated the feasibility of the plan. "Such a production would equal the entire present consumption of Roquefort and Roquefort-like cheeses in the United States."

Professor Combs discovered, by experiment, that the numerous caves in the Mississippi River bluffs in and around the Twin Cities provide the proper temperature and humidity for the ripening of Roquefort-like cheese. Before the advent of modern refrigeration, these caves were used for aging beer and for storing butter, sauerkraut and other perishables. More recently, they have been used for the growing of mushrooms, and it was while visiting the caves with a friend in search of mushrooms that Professor Combs, in 1926, got the idea, and began his experiments.

Previous Experiments

He noticed that there was a heavy accumulation of rust on the lantern used by the mushroom grower. On inquiring, he learned that the atmosphere in the caves was very moist. At once, he recalled the efforts of various countries, and of the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, to ripen Roquefort-like cheeses in expensive, artificially constructed and insulated chambers, in which proper atmospheric conditions were maintained by mechanical means. In the Mississippi River caves, Professor Combs saw a possible solution of the problem and set to work at once.

As a result of extensive experiments, almost 10,000 pounds of cheese of Roquefort type was made in 1934 in University Farm laboratories. This is the largest quantity of Roquefort-like cheese ever made in an experimental way in the United States. The success of the experiments had led Professor Combs to predict the possibility of developing a Roquefort-like cheese manufacturing industry in the vicinity of the Twin Cities, utilizing milk produced over a wide area. It would be a fairly simple matter, according to Professor Combs, to manufacture curd or green cheese in country creameries, and ship it to the caves for ripening. In the experimental work, for example, through the co-operation of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association, some 50,000 pounds of milk were made into Roquefort-like cheese at Cannon Falls, Minn., 40 miles from the caves, and shipped to the St. Paul cave for ripening.

Identical With French Caves

The process used in the manufacturing of the Minnesota cheese is similar to that used by the Bureau of Dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture in its laboratories at Grove City, Pennsylvania, but there are no expensively constructed insulated rooms, nor is the humidity maintained by costly mechanical means. The temperature in the caves naturally remains at 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and the humidity at 85 to 90 per cent, which is almost identical with conditions in the French caves. It has been estimated that it would cost ten dollars a day to refrigerate and humidify a room the size of the experimental cave now in use by the Minnesota dairy division, and the capacity of such a cave would not exceed 75,000 pounds of cheese.

"When it is considered that the cheese must remain in the ripening chamber at least two or three months, the expense item becomes a limiting factor," says Professor Combs. "If such a cost is not actually prohibitive, at least no commercial firm has yet seen fit to undertake a large-scale business in the face of the outlay that would be required."

In the manufacture of the new cheese, the milk is curdled with a rennet extract. After the curd has set firmly, it is cut into cubes and placed in a rack to drain. It is then put into hoops of any shape or size desired and inoculated with a pure culture of a mold known to produce the characteristic flavor of Roquefort cheese. After it is "hooped" for four or five days at room temperature, the curd is allowed to drain and is transferred to the cave where it is salted. After a week or 10 days, holes are punched in the cheese to admit the air necessary for mold growth. The cheese is kept in the cave for two or three months. Then it is removed, wrapped separately in tinfoil to assure the closing of the holes, and stored at a lower temperature until ready for the market. The total time required at present for ripening a good grade of Roquefort-like cheese is from six to nine months.

The mold used is grown in bread, following the French method. Loaves are placed in caves in which the mold grows profusely. When the growth has proceeded far enough, the bread is placed in drying chambers and then ground to a very fine powder and applied to the green cheeses with a salt shaker.

The processes of manufacture are very well understood. The essential thing is the ripening under suitable conditions, within a limited time and at a minimum of expense, and such conditions have been found in the river caves in the vicinity of the Twin Cities.

Tricks With Skirts

The Home Dressmaker Thus Adds to Her Wardrobe

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOME dressmakers are congratulating themselves on the continued popularity of the separate skirt and the prospect of its increasing fashion importance during the spring and summer. With several well made skirts in one's wardrobe, it is possible to indulge in the sartorial game of "mixing or matching" in the choice of tunics, blouses, jackets and sweaters, as both contrasting and matching fabrics and colors are in high favor to give versatility to a two-piece costume.

Skirt-making appeals especially to the somewhat inexperienced seamstress who has not gained that sewing initiative that comes from previous successes. Fortunately, many of the new model skirts are so simple in design that they can be made with astonishing ease even by an amateur, provided a reliable pattern is chosen and directions accurately followed. Some models are adaptable to different lengths so that a single skirt pattern can be used in street length, and, with slight changes, made longer for dressy afternoon and informal evening wear. With added fullness introduced from knee to hemline, the identical skirt pattern may even serve as the basis for a floor-length model, suited to the most formal evening occasions if topped by a bodice of appropriate fabric and décollétage.

Twin Skirts

Ingenious home dressmakers have evolved many pardonable subterfuges connected with skirt-making, these being especially easy just now when tunics of all lengths are such an outstanding fashion and can be made to serve so many purposes. The simplest trick of the home skirt-maker has for its basis a slim model of street length with a four-inch slit at each side, giving freedom for walking. This is the regulation daytime skirt for wear either with matching or contrasting top.

For late afternoon wear or for informal evenings, such a skirt can be worn over a slip of ankle or instep length, and stimulate a long tunic. On such occasion there must be a matching bodice to carry out the tunic effect and the waistline be belted or girdled to accord with whatever trimming detail there may be. The added section, over which the shorter one is posed, may be economically mounted on a foundation of lining. Such a pair of twin skirts, in dark crepe or satin, can make themselves almost unbelievably useful in giving variety to a modest wardrobe. For the clubwoman, the commuter or the tourist, this idea is well worth putting to a practical test.

Ruches, Flounces and Pleatings

The home dressmaker can also take advantage of what designers call "hemline interest," and, by means of adjustable ruches, flounces and pleatings, quickly transform an ankle length dress to one touching the floor and even spreading into a bit of a train! Provided the added section has even a wisp of a heading under which snaps can be concealed, the outline of a dress, from kneeline to floor, can be temporarily changed. The addition may be of the dress fabric or of lace chiffon, net or other appropriate material, which should be repeated in some small detail on the bodice. Some dressmakers recommend a black satin ankle length skirt as a practical "stand-by." At the kneeline is an applied band of shirring which is now a smart trimming, and under which, at intervals, are set the snaps for holding whatever length section the formality of an occasion may demand. This little trick is quite within the ability of the home dressmaker, though it is said to have originated with a high-priced designer. From the same source comes the idea of having interchangeable insets of inverted kick pleats at each side of the front in an afternoon skirt—dusty pink, turquoise or aqua satin, for instance, in a black crepe skirt, that has its matching insets for less dressy wear!

Skirt-making this year will present many advantages to the woman clever at remodeling, as daytime models are so slim and straight that a more ample skirt, perhaps laid aside for several years, can be easily recut along modern lines. In many cases there will be convenient strips remaining to utilize as closely laid kick pleats at each side of front and back and perhaps some pieces left for collar, cuffs and belt on a contrasting blouse. This is the type of work that involves more thought than actual sewing ability, but, as the separate skirt is an important item in the outfit of every feminine member of the family, it is well worth considering in this between-season.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Left: Dinner Gown in Raisin Color Crepe With Back and Sleeves of Gold Tinsel. Right—Picture Frock in Pale Dusty Violet Faille Silk

Streamline and Picture Frocks

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

ALTHOUGH the new fashions are not yet fully divulged, there are rumors in the coming styles of elaborate sleeves, plain dresses with amusing belts, three-quarter coats with a real swing—not just a swagger—and in evening dresses the "streamline" and the picture frock with a very full skirt. Generally speaking, the feminine type of dress is likely to preponderate; one designer even speaks of boned bodices and wire hoops!

Illustrated is a very feminine model by Geene Glenny, characteristically developed in faille silk of pale dusty violet hue. The bertha, of 1935 distinction, continues round the shoulders, showing the back bare beneath. The skirt is very full and graceful, but slim over the hips. The fullness springs from inverted pleats carried up into the points of the bodice, which is slightly gauged and cleverly suspended on flesh color net. The bertha is held in place with a petal flower in faille.

Combined With Coat Effect

The other dress illustrated is a dinner gown from Maison Ross. It cleverly combines the evening gown and coat effect, and shows how sleeves are made an important feature in the new fashions. The dress is made of raisin color crepe with gold tinsel chiffon sleeves and back. The close fitting skirt is slit up for 12 inches or so at one side.

A revival comes in the use of piping as trimming. It may be superimposed, line upon line, to form cuff and collar, or in a scroll design on the skirt. This style calls for a stiff silk. Piping also appears in millinery in such shapes as the Breton sailor.

Fabrics likely to be popular for picture frocks are cellophane and glass lace. A wonderful effect can be obtained in these fabrics in night blue. Satin taffeta, in which the light and shade is very soft and rich in tone, is an excellent material for picture gowns.

Interwoven With Cellophane

For what is known as the "streamline" gown, heavily veined crepe is used, or crepe interwoven with cellophane in gold, silver or color. Printed silk is well featured, a black silk printed with bright flowers, very clean and crisp in effect, makes a suitable material for evening. Mr. Ross makes an attractive gown of white satin printed with a feather design in deep blue, and finished with a blue velvet waist band. A nice dress for colder weather is nigger brown velvet with a thread of silver, and gold and diamenté ornaments; and a pink veined crepe dress looks well with a deep pink red or a sapphire blue cape.

The materials used for evening shoes are many and various—gold or silver skin, satin, brocade, velvet, all are seen. With a stiff silk dress a veiled shoe in a deeper tone than the gown is pleasing; and a brocade slipper, with a bag to match, has a delightful old-world look. A popular style of shoe is slashed across the toe.

NORA CORBETT

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Pequots were in her linen chest 30 years ago

● *"Though I have been interested in seeing your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor,"* writes a lady in Los Angeles, *"it is not my first acquaintance with your products.*

"When my mother stocked my linen chest thirty years ago, the sheets and pillow slips were 'Pequot.' And she had used them in the home previously. Would you be surprised to hear that I have yet some of those sheets which I prepared by sewing the sides together and removing the worn center, using them occasionally on a couch when a child visits?

"The worn ones for the large beds were, of course, always replaced with new Pequots."

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER—WEAR LONGER

Spun Aluminum Stove-to-Table Dishes Designed by Russel Wright

Upper Left: A coffee pot, which can be used, also, for cocoa, if only one section is employed. At Its Side: A bun warmer that may be heated on top of the stove, its walnut handle and knob remaining cool. Right Upper Corner: A "Bain Marie," designed—according to whether it is used in one way or another—for steaming, boiling, broiling or frying, its parts being detachable. Lower Right Corner: Salad bowl, with a fork and spoon for mixing-in the dressing. Next to It: A small relish rosette. Adjacent: A hard-cheese and cracker set with a knife. Lower Left Corner: A soft cheese platter and scoop. Center: A thermos dish with vacuum sides and a tight-fitting cover, which will keep puddings hot and frozen deserts cold for several hours.

What You Do When You Loaf

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR the past year Camp Fire Girls throughout the United States, with their advisers, have been preparing for a Camp Fire Girls' National Hobby Show, which was recently held as part of the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries in the Hotel Astor, New York City.

According to Ruth Pierpont Stephens in an article in the Journal of Home Economics each girl chose the thing in which she was most interested and worked out her plan with the leader of her group. The aim of the leaders was to develop initiative and originality in the girls' thinking through their chosen hobby. A sort of putting the hobby horse in reverse, in other words.

Broadened Interests

Sometimes this must have been a bit difficult, as in the case of a girl who just couldn't get very much interested in anything but boudoir dolls. Finally the leader of her group lured her into buying a head and making the rest of the doll herself. First she made an old-fashioned girl, then a gypsy, and next a movie star. She then got the idea of doing Cleopatra. When she found she could not buy a head of that type, she was persuaded to make a papier-mâché head herself. That started her on a project of making dolls to resemble famous women of history, and so she is now learning something not only about history, but also about sculpture and costume design.

Other "hobbies with a reason" were stocking a budget kitchen, bloom-all-year window boxes, model houses and scrap brooks.

The girl who won first prize in the collector's class was Shirley Martens, who collected a beautiful exhibition of samplers. Miss Stephens says of Miss Martens, "Her interest along this line was awakened the day she climbed into the attic and pulled an embroidered alphabet out of a trunk. This had been made by her grandmother when she was in an orphan asylum in Germany. Time went on and Shirley found several bright-colored mottoes which that same grandmother had worked. With her collection well on the way she began rifling the town neighbors' houses, rummage sales, and her own mother's store of samplers, and also got fascinating life stories about the people who made them. Then she studied some of the more intricate museum pieces, which led her to make a few designs of her own."

From Pretty Dishes

A woman of my acquaintance had what I used to think was a peculiar hobby, but I have had occasion to change my mind. She loved what she called "pretty dishes." She began to study old and rare china and last summer she showed me a complete collection of colonial dinner plates which she had picked up at farm auctions, antique shops, and other places, all the way from Nebraska to Texas, and Florida to Maine. The set is almost priceless, although her actual outlay of money has been slight.

I have heard that one involuntarily discloses one's hobby when sitting at a table, telephone in one hand, pencil in the other, waiting for a message to come through the receiver. This was demonstrated to me the other day when I watched a young man sketch a lovely sail boat in the few moments that he was at the telephone. He had so completely covered the paper that there was no room on which to write the message when it came, and so he tore off the sheet and threw it into the waste basket, from which I hastily retrieved it.

The young man is a great lover of sailing and spends as much time as possible on the water. He is also an artist, although he doesn't seem to realize it. When I showed him the sketch that he had made he was surprised and said that he didn't know that he had been drawing anything in particular.

I wonder if we might all develop some latent talent by studying the lines on our telephone pads. At any rate I am not going to tell you what the paper on my telephone pad looks like!

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

The P's and Q's Of Current Fashion

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

One must pay great attention just now to one's P's and Q's. Among them, one should consider with particular seriousness prints, plaids, pokes; and quilting, quills and quirks.

Prints are in gay colors on dark grounds, or on white. For daytime they are composed of odd forms such as lozenges, sticks, cones and spirals, interestingly spaced. Garden themes are admitted in the evenings, when the spacing widens out.

Plaids and over-plaids welcome a season which is preparing an enthusiastic reception of suits. These patterned goods are the spice in the pudding and so important that the plain cloths that they accompany are called "companion materials," as if their part were the minor one. It isn't quite fair, for these are beautifully textured although condemned to monotone. Surface charm is a textile requirement this spring.

Pokes challenge feminine courage. With their Regency implications, they do still look a little like a fancy dress party derived from attic trunks or files of Godey. But faces peep so charmingly from under forward-shooting, upward-moving brims, and the clusters of little flowers that take root near the cheeks and ears are so irresistible that we can feel sure the poke will soon make for itself a new epoch (this is a pun).

Quilting is one of the most charming ways of texturing silks. Taffeta hats, frocks, capes and bags are thus smartly stitched into surface interest.

Quills, though not a new note in millinery, are particularly dynamic this season, and two of them battling at cross purposes at the top of a crown, set the stage for a drama. They are maintaining themselves against the rivalry of flowers, which are in high favor—particularly roses and carnations, and also against the competition of ostrich tips bunched up into funny little rosettes.

As for quirks, they are those mischievous genii that pinch and slash our hats, twist our necklines and belts, and confuse our preconceived ideas of relationship by cutting leather into lace patterns and combining it in the form of a jacket with a satin evening frock, and carving linoleum into rose motifs for belts, and making tunics of glass.

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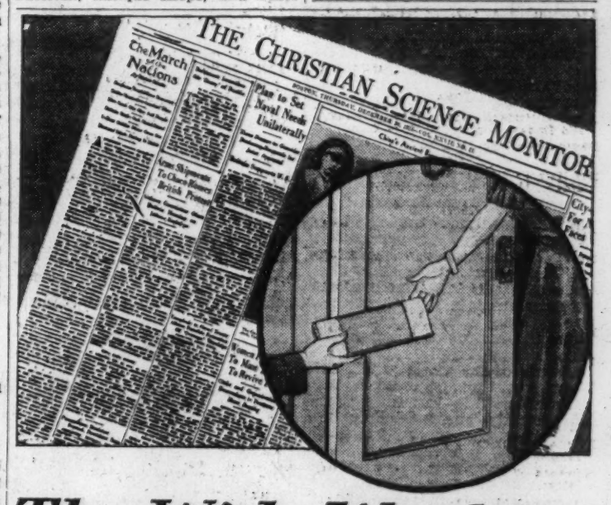

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Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)
Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield — Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXAZ, 31.35m.

Connecticut

Hartford—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTIC, 1040kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Rutland — Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

Springfield — Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Waterbury — Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

Georgia

Columbus — Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:15 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.

Macon—Mondays, 11 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.

New York

Albany — Week days, 12:15 p. m., WABY, 1370kc.

Auburn — Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.

Brooklyn — Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.

Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.

Chester — Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.

Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.

Olean — Week days, no regular time assigned, WHDL, 1420kc.

Plattsburg—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMFF, 1310kc.

Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1200kc.

Syracuse — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.

Utica — Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

White Plains — Thursdays, Saturdays, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.

Woodside—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 1:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:20 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Philadelphia—Week days, no regular time assigned, WIBG, 970kc.

Virginia

Richmond—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.

Central States

Arkansas

Blytheville — Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.

Little Rock — Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago — Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.

Joliet — Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.

Quincy — Week days, 4 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.

Springfield — Week days, 10 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.

Tuscola — Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.

Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.

Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

Terre Haute — Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Ames — Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.

Davenport—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.

Des Moines—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., WHO, 1000kc.

Kansas

Abilene — Week days, 9:05 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.

Dodge City—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.

Kansas City—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO 1200kc.

Shreveport—Week days, except Saturday, 7:15 p. m., KWKH, 1100kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

Detroit — Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

Ironwood—Week days, 7:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

Jackson — Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.

Lansing — Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

Muskegon — Week days, except Saturday, 1:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.

Royal Oak—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Duluth — Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia — Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.

Kansas City—Week days, 6 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.

Missoula — Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

North Platte—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.

Omaha — Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.

Scottsbluff—Week days, 2:15 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.

Mount Orab — Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHDB, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.

Ponca City — Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.

Huron — Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.

Pierre — Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.

Watertown—Week days, 7 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.

Austin—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.

Corpus Christi — Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

Dallas — Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.

Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.

Fort Worth — Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAT, 1240kc.

Galveston — Week days, 8:45 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.

Port Arthur — Week days, 6:30 p. m., KPAC, 1200kc.

San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.

Tyler — Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.

Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Colorado Springs—Week days, except Saturday, 10 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.

Denver — Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

Grand Junction — Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.

Greeley — Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 680kc.

Pueblo — Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise — Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Pacific States

California

El Centro — Mondays and Fridays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.

Hollywood — Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.

Oakland — Week days, in connection with regular news periods, KROW, 930kc.

San Francisco — Week days, in connection with regular news service, 7:30 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.

San Francisco—Week days, except Saturday, 6:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 6:45 p. m., in connection with regular news service, KTAB, 560kc.

San Francisco — Week days, 1:35 p. m., KPRC, 610kc.

Stockton — Week days, 1 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

Oregon

Corvallis — Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.

Eugene — Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.

Klamath Falls — Week days, no regular time assigned, KFJI, 1210kc.

Marshfield — Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.

Medford—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.

Portland — Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.

Salem—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

Washington

Olympia — Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:30 a. m., and 9 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.

Seattle — Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.

Spokane—Week days, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 900kc.

Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.

Walla Walla — Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Yakima — Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary — Week days, except Saturday, 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 7 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.

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Lethbridge — Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver — Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg — Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.

Winnipeg — Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Winnipeg-Yorkton—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham — Week days, 7:15 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.

Hamilton—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.

Ottawa—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.

St. Catharines — Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.

Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.

Timmins—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKGB, 1420kc.

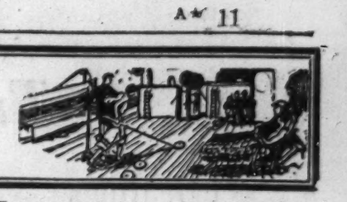
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 3030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina — Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

Yorkton-Winnipeg —Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel



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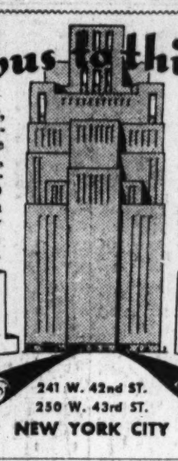

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Listed Stock Quotations

Trading in Stock Market Slows Down; Price Trend Mixed

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Dealings Display a More Orderly Trend

Some Improvement in Certain Groups—Few Issues Under Pressure

By Forrest Price

Stocks are just a little more orderly.

The price trend today was mixed, and trading simmered down to a slower pace.

It seemed that many traders were groping around to find the line of least resistance.

Others took to the sidelines.

At any rate the total transactions amounted to only 650,000 shares.

Quite a number of issues edged up a bit while others slid off, some rather sharply.

Cuban American Sugar preferred shot up 2 points. Cuban Railroad preferred had a somewhat smaller gain.

Loews managed to get up 1½ due to the increase of the dividend from 25 to 50 cents for the quarter.

Shares up 2 to 3 points included Household Finance preferred, American Safety Razor, United Fruit and Jones & Laughlin.

Lean locomotive business was responsible for sharp downturns in Baldwin preferred which dropped about 6 points and the common off nearly 2. American Locomotive dropped 2 and the preferred 4 on announcement that last year's net loss was larger than that of 1933.

Hercules Powder, Fairbanks common and preferred, Matheson, and U. S. Steel preferred were lower.

Special weakness was shown in the bond market. High grade issues were in particular demand. U. S. Governments moved higher after early hesitation. Some of the low priced corporate issues lost fractions to a point. The foreigners were quiet and irregular.

Reports of dust storms in the west and southwest gave wheat values a boost in the late trading today. The grains generally closed unsettled. Cotton was quiet.

With the gold clause decisions disposed of it is hoped that conditions will soon improve sufficiently to permit greater business progress. Just now business is feeling its way to see how far it may venture without taking too great risks.

For the immediate future it is pretty certain that there will be increased activity. The current rate is higher than it has been in the last three years. There is no indication of a falling off.

The automobile manufacturing business, for example, is forging ahead in a remarkable manner. Cars are purchased almost as fast as made. It is estimated that output of passenger cars and motor trucks for the first quarter of this year will reach 1,000,000 units.

And it is pointed out that the motor companies' demand for steel is not the largest factor in steel manufacturing but that about 60 per cent of the steel demand comes from miscellaneous sources.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Conflicting movements persisted in the financial markets today, and speculative forces exhibited more than the usual amount of caution.

The news, both political and economic, was a little spotty, and most stock traders were inclined to wait for further signs and portents before deciding whether last Monday's spurt was a flash-in-the-pan or an indicator of a genuine spring upturn.

Market Less Active

The activity in shares was considerably under that of the preceding session. Among gainers of fractions to a point or more were American Safety Razor, Mesta Machine, Evans Products, Briggs Manufacturing, American Telephone, North American, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco. A major fractional advance was scored by Loew's.

The Baldwin Locomotive stocks had another sinking spell, the preferred losing 5 points and the common yielded a point or so. American Locomotive common fell nearly 2, as did U. S. Steel preferred.

Union Pacific was off a point, and small declines were shown by American Can, Case, U. S. Steel Common, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Pennsylvania.

Such bellwethers as Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, General Motors, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe were about where they finished Wednesday.

Buying High Grade Bonds

The United States Government section again claimed the bond market spotlight by rising actively following Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of plans for the Treasury's March 15 financing.

Whereas financial quarters looked for issues of both long and short term obligations, the Treasury head revealed that no new money would be borrowed and the requirements would be met through the sale of discount bills.

Some of the long-term Treasury issues advanced nearly half a point while the minor gains lifted prices around ⅛ of a point.

Treasury 3s of 1946-48, 4s of 1954, and 4¼s lead the upward movement. The guaranteed loans were 2-32 to 9-32 higher.

The corporate list was mixed with prime loans improving over a fairly wide front. Some of the secondary rails declined under further selling.

The foreign list was irregular.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Wednesday	85.8	94.8	88.8	69.9
Month ago	87.0	98.3	87.5	69.4
Year ago	86.8	85.5	82.4	67.5
1935 high	87.8	98.9	88.8	70.4
1935 low	84.0	93.0	84.5	68.8
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.3	60.2
1932 low	43.8	40.0	44.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Low-Yield Bonds

Wednesday 110.0, month ago 108.8, year ago 103.9.

1935 high	110.0	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	90.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.5

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.21	Last Feb.20
112	110	7	Abraham & S pf	10	112	112	112	
7¼	6¾	..	Adams Express	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
33½	29½	2	Adams Millis	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	31
10½	8	..	Addressograph	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
6¾	5½	..	Advance Rumely	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
8¾	6¾	.60	Affiliated Fred	600	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅞
115¾	109½	3	Air Reduction	300	112¾	113½	112¾	113¾
20½	16¾	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	900	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1⅞	1⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
6⅜	3½	..	Alleghany pf xw (h)	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
141	132¾	6	Allied Chem	100	137	137	137	138
127	123¾	7	Allied Chem pf	100	127	127	127	..
17⅜	15⅛	.25b	Allis Chalmers	1400	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅛
31¼	28¼	2	Amal Leather pf	100	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	..
57⅜	47½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	57	57	57	56
16⅛	13½	..	Am Bank Note	800	18	17½	17½	17½
8¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	1400	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	8
78½	57⅛	..	Am Crys Sug pf	200	78½	75	78⅛	75
29⅜	25¼	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
122⅜	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	70	122⅜	121½	122¾	121½
123	110	4†	Am Can	800	119¾	118¾	119	119½
156	151¾	7	Am Can pf	100	156	156	156	..
20¼	16¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	16½	16⅜	16½	17
45⅝	38	..	Am Car & F pf	200	36½	36	36½	38
53	38	..	Am Chain pf	100	53	53	53	52½
72¾	66	3†	AmChicle	400	72¾	72¼	72¼	72⅝
3½	2½	..	Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	..
33¼	26	..	AmComAlcohol	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
4	2½	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2½	2	2½	2¾
5¼	3	..	Am & For Pow	3200	3¼	3	3	3
5¾	4½	..	Am Hide & L	100	4½	4½	4½	..
8	5½	..	Am Ice	500	6	6	6	6
6⅜	5¾	..	Am International	400	6	6	6	6
6	2¼	..	Am La Fr h	60	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
20¾	16⅛	..	Am Locomotive	800	16¼	14⅝	15⅛	16⅞
58½	46	..	Am Loco pf	300	42¼	42	42	46
16¼	14	..	Am Metal	100	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
3⅜	2¼	..	Am Power & Li	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
13¼	10¼	1¼	Am P&L $6 pf	100	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
18¼	12¼	1½	Am P&L $7 pf	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
16¼	13½	..	Am Radiator	1300	13¾	13¾	13½	13⅜
135	125	7	Am Rolling Mill	10	138	138	138	135
36	19⅞	..	Am Rolling Mill	1800	21	20¾	20¾	21
73⅜	67	4	Am Safety Razor	400	74	71	73⅞	70⅝
6¼	4⅝	..	Am Seating	2600	6¼	6	6¼	6
26¼	20⅝	2	Am Shipbuilding	30	22½	22½	22½	23
40½	35¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2800	37½	36⅝	37⅛	36½
18¼	14⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	800	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
92	88	2	Am Steel F pf	100	91½	91½	91½	92
43	37½	2†	Am Stores	100	39½	39½	39½	39½
70½	60	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	69¾	68	69½	68
131	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	131	130½	131	..
108¾	102¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	7400	104¾	103½	104¼	103½
19¾	13¾	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	20	15½	15½	15½	15
14½	10	1	Am Wat W & E	2700	10½	10	10⅝	10⅛
9¾	7¼	..	Am Woolen	400	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
45½	37	..	Am Woolen pf	500	38¼	38	38	39
1⅜	1⅛	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
6¼	4⅝	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	200	5	4½	4½	4½
12⅜	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2700	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜
19⅞	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	200	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19
17⅜	15	.40	Anchor Cap	300	16½	16⅜	16½	16¾
107½	103	6½	Anchor Cap pf	100	105½	105½	105½	..
40¼	36	1†	Archer Daniels	400	40½	39⅞	40½	39¾
113½	107¼	7	Archer Dan pf	100	113½	113½	113½	..
106	99½	7	Armour Del pf	500	106	106	106	..
5¼	3¼	..	Armour Ill	1800	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
70¾	64½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	900	69¼	68	69¼	68¼
6¾	4⅝	..	Arnold Constable	500	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
4⅝	4	..	Artloom Corp	100	4	4	4	..
31	23¼	.50e	Assn Oil	60	30½	29¾	29⅝	..
55⅝	41⅞	2e	Atchison T&SF	7200	44¾	43¾	43⅝	43¾
87½	73½	5	Atchison pf	100	80	80	80	81
37¼	27¼	..	Atl Coast Line	600	29	28½	29	28¼
25⅝	23½	1	Atl Refining	800	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅜
43¾	37¼	2b	Atlas Powder	300	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
23¾	22½	..	Auburn Auto	600	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
14	8¼	..	Austin Nichols	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
8⅝	4⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
6⅝	3½	..	Baldwin Loco	7500	5	3½	3¾	5½
26¼	15	..	Baldwin Loco pf	1400	17	13	14½	18⅜
15	9¾	..	Balt & Ohio	4400	12¾	11½	11⅝	11⅞
17⅞	13	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	13½	13¼	13⅜	13
102	101	1½†	Bamberger pf	30	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	102
12¾	11¾	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40	..
110	108	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	110	110	110	..
5⅜	3⅜	..	Barker Bros	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
40¾	32½	..	Barker Bros pf	40	34¼	34¼	34¼	35½
7	6	..	Barnsdall A	700	6½	6¼	6⅜	6¼
17¼	13¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	17¾	16¾	17¼	17½
13¾	12⅝	.50e	Belding Hem	400	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
17½	14½	..	Bendix Aviation	1400	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅝
17⅜	15¾	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	16	15⅞	16	16
38	34	2	Best & Co	100	38	38	38	..
34⅜	28½	..	Bethlehem Steel	4900	30¼	29¾	29¾	29⅞
77⅞	68	..	Beth Steel pf	400	69½	69½	69½	70
26¼	18½	..	Bigelow Sanford	40	19½	19½	19½	19⅜
13⅝	10⅞	..	Blaw Knox	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅝
108	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	106	106	106	..
10	8½	..	oBeing Airplane	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
58½	53	2	Bohn Alum & Br	300	56¼	56¼	56¼	56½
97	90	4†	Bon Ami A	40	97	97	97	97
25⅞	23¼	1.60	Borden	1200	25	24⅝	25	24⅝
31⅜	28¼	1†	Borg Warner	900	31½	31¼	31½	31
7½	5½	..	Boston & Maine	100	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼
30⅛	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	8700	30	29¾	29¾	29½
31½	23¼	2	Briggs & Strat	3800	31½	30½	31	30
43⅞	36⅞	1¼e	Brooklyn Man T	4200	43½	42¼	43	42½
9½	7	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	95	93	95	96
52	48	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	48	48	48	48
5⅞	5	..	Brunswick Balke	100	5½	5¼	5½	..
13	10½	..	Bucyrus Erie pf	500	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11½
74	64	2	Bucyrus E pf	60	70¾	70¾	70¾	69½
5¼	4	..	Budd Mfg	500	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
33	26	..	Budd Mfg pf	130	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	30
4¼	3½	..	Budd Wheel	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
15	11¼	..	Bullard	900	12¾	12½	12⅝	13
4⅞	4	..	Buleva Watch	200	4½	4½	4½	..
1¾	1	..	Burns Bros B	100	1	1	1	..
15⅞	14¼	.60	Burroughs Add	500	15½	15¼	15½	15¼
3⅛	1⅞	..	Bush Term (h)	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
2⅜	1¾	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
60	40	..	Byers pf	10	45	45	45	..
43½	36½	1½	Calif Packing	500	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	1200	⅞	½	¾	½
4¼	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
11⅞	8	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
168½	127½	1	Canada Dry	400	133¾	132½	133½	137⅜
134¾	111½	..	Canadian Pacific	800	114¼	12	12⅝	113¾
36	33⅝	2	Cannon Mills	300	35	35	35	..
63	51¾	..	Case Thresh	2700	58¾	57¼	57¼	57⅞
80	62	4	Case Thresh pf	40	95	95	95	95
44	36½	1	Caterpillar Trac	1700	42½	41⅞	42⅜	42⅜
37¾	28¾	..	Celanese Corp	4700	30⅜	30½	30½	30½
4¾	2¼	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	..
24⅞	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	500	25½	24⅞	25¼	24¾
55½	47	..	Central RR of NJ	300	48	47	48	..
47	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	3000	44¼	43⅜	43⅜	43¾
44⅞	38	3	Chesapeake Corp	2000	44¼	43½	43⅝	43⅝
63⅝	40¾	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2800	43¼	42⅜	43	42¾
2¼	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt West	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
4½	3½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
4⅝	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	3⅜	3¼	3½	3½
5⅝	4¼	..	Chi & N'western	1300	4¼	4⅛	4⅜	4¼
10⅝	8	..	Chi & N'west pf	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
2⅜	1⅞	..	Chi R I & P (h)	300	2⅜	2	2	2⅜
4⅜	3	..	Chi R I & P pf (h)	200	3	3	3	..
29¾	26½	2†	Chicksha Cot O	1000	26¾	28½	28½	29
42½	35½	1	Chrysler	17500	39¾	39	39¼	39¼
93½	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	92	93	93	..
1½	⅞	..	City Stores (h)	200	1	1	1	1
⅞	½	..	City Stores vtc (h)	200	½	½	½	..
18¼	16⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	400	17¼	17	17¼	17¼
103½	102	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	103½	102	103½	101¼
13⅜	12½	..	Collins & Aikman	400	13	12⅞	13	13¼
5½	4⅛	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	100	4½	4½	4⅝	4⅝
28½	19	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	20	20	20	..
15	12	..	Colo & So lpf	90	12	11½	11½	12
7¾	3	..	Columbia Gas	2300	5	5	5¼	5¼
61	55	6	Columbian Carb	200	59½	55½	59¾	58
41	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	1000	39¼	38¼	38¾	39
77¼	67	4	Columbian Carb	1300	77⅜	75½	77⅝	75½
47¼	39½	2	Comm Credit	2500	47¼	..	47	48½
32¼	29	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	30½	30½	30½	..
33	29½	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	20	31½	31½	31½	31½
62¼	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1000	61¼	60½	61	60½
23⅞	19¼	.80	Comm Solvents	1300	21⅞	20½	21⅞	21⅞
1⅜	1	..	Comwith & So	1400	1⅛	1	1	1
40⅜	29½	6	Comwith &S pf	1300	34½	34¼	34½	34½
3	1¾	.80	Conde Nast Pub	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
34⅛	31½	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	700	33½	33	33	32½
22½	19	2m	Consol Film I pf	4000	20	19¾	19¾	19⅝
22⅜	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	19000	18⅛	18¼	18¾	18⅜
82	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	18100	74	73½	73⅞	74
8¾	7⅜	.42e	Consol Oil	4000	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
3⅛	2⅝	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	3¼	3	3	3
1½	⅝	..	Consol Textile	500	⅞	¾	¾	¾
13⅝	10⅝	..	Container A	500	11⅞	11¾	11¾	11¾
5¼	4	..	Container B	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
6¾	5½	..	Cont Baking A	200	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	6
1	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	1000	1	⅞	1	1
54	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	51	51	51	50½
73½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	2000	72	70	72	70½
9¼	7	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
34	30	1.20†	Cont Insurance	400	32½	32½	32½	32¼
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
19½	16¾	.80e	Cont Oil	3000	18¾	17⅞	18¼	18⅛
68	62	3	Corn Products	700	68¾	66¼	66⅝	68¾
6¼	5¼	..	Coty	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
39⅝	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	38⅛	38¼	38¼	39¼
28	23⅜	1	Crown Cork & S	200	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	26¾
25¼	20½	..	Crucible Steel	400	32	21¾	22	22
1¾	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
8⅞	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	570	7	6	6½	5½
7⅝	5¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	2800	7	6¼	7	6½
52	46½	2	Cuban Am S pf	270	54¾	51½	54¾	52
47½	41	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	45½	45½	45½	45
22⅞	18	..	Curtis Publishing	700	20¼	19¾	20¼	19½
101	93½	7	Curtiss-Wright	500	98	97	98	96¾
3	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	2800	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
10¼	7⅝	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1000	8¾	8¾	8¼	8⅜
20¾	17¼	..	Cutler Hammer	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
31	24½	..	Deere & Co	1000	29¼	28½	28⅝	28¾
43½	32	..	Del & Hudson	900	33¾	33	33	33⅝
19¼	14	..	Del Lack & W	1300	15	14¾	14¾	15
78	67	4	Detroit Edison	300	80½	68½	68½	67
29¾	26½	1†	Diamond Match	100	28¼	28	28¼	28
40½	34½	2†	Dome Mines	3500	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½
12⅝	10½	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	10½	10⅞	10⅝	10⅜
24¾	20⅞	..	Douglas A	1700	22¾	22¼	22⅜	22½
99½	92½	2.60	du Pont de Nem	3100	96⅜	95½	95¾	95¼
139	126¾	6	du Pont deb	600	128	127¾	126	127½
123¾	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	1400	121½	120¾	121	121¼
147	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	50	147	147	147	147
20½	16⅜	1	Eaton Mfg	900	20	19½	19¾	19¾
7¾	6	..	Eitingon Schild	200	6	6	6	6¼
29	22½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2600	26	25¾	25½	25⅝
108½	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	130	108¼	108	108¼	..
6¾	4¾	..	Elec Boat	600	5¼	5	5⅛	..
3	3⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	600	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
7⅛	5⅛	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	700	5½	5¼	5½	5⅛
8½	6¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	6½	6⅜	6½	6½
49⅝	45	3.25	Elec Sto Battery	400	47	46¼	46¾	47
60¼	52¾	3	Endicott Johnson	100	59	59	59	59
130	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	50	130	129¾	130	130
21⅛	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	100	16½	16½	16½	16⅜
5½	5	..	Equitable Off Big	900	5	5	5	..
14	10¼	..	Erie RR	600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
12⅜	10¾	80	Eureka Vacuum	100	12¼	12	12½	12
23¼	19	.50	Evans Products	8400	23¼	21⅞	22¾	21⅞
9¾	6¼	..	Fairbanks pf	70	7⅛	7	7	7½
24½	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	5900	24½	22	24	24½
81	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	80	80	80	80	80
7¾	5¾	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	7
56	48	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	56¾	56½	56½	..
1⅛	1	..	Fed Water Serv	200	1	1	1	..
13¾	13¼	.40	Firestone T&R	300	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
94¾	91½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	300	94½	94	94	94½
56	47½	2½	First Nat Stores	400	53¼	51¾	51¾	51¾
22¾	19	1	Florsheim Shoe A	100	19	19	19	..
6¾	2¾	..	Follansbee B (h)	100	2½	2½	3½	3⅜
25½	20¼	.35b	Food Mach	400	25¼	25	25¼	25¼
25	22¾	.85c	Fourth Nat Inv	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
13½	9	..	Fox Film A	700	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10¾
26	20¾	1	Freeport Texas	900	23	22¼	22½	23
12	8½	..	Fuller 2pf	10	9½	9½	9½	9½
2½	1⅜	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1½	1½	1½	..
7¾	6½	..	GenAm Inv	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
38½	35½	1¾	Gen Am Trans	300	36½	36	36	36½
9¼	7¾	.60	Gen Baking	400	8¼	8½	8½	8¾
124	113	8	Gen Baking pf	20	120	122	122	124
7½	6	..	Gen Bronze	400	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
3¼	2½	..	Gen Cable	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
7	5	..	Gen Cable A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
25¼	20½	.60	Gen Electric	16200	24¾	23½	23½	24½
11½	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1600	11 3-32	11 3-32	11 3-32	11 3-32
38½	33¾	1.80	Gen Foods	1400	35¼	35	35	35¼
3	2⅞	..	Gen Gas & E2A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
65	59⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	64	64	64	64½
34½	30	1	Gen Motors	15900	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	31¼
113	107½	5	Gen Mot $5 pf	100	112	112	112	113¼
3¾	3¼	..	Gen Out Ad	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
24½	17⅞	.80†	Gen Print Ink	200	23	23	23	23½
19⅞	16	..	Gen Rity pf ww	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	..
20¼	16¾	..	Gen Refractories	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
19⅞	16½	..	Gen Refract ct	1600	19	18¾	19	19¼
32	21½	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	120	22¾	21½	21½	..
18½	13¼	1	Gillette Saf Ras	1200	14½	14	14¼	14¼
78¾	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	400	74½	74¼	74½	74½
3⅞	2¾	..	Glid

Commerce and Finance

Nation's Retail Sales Show Gain of $3,511,000,000 in 1934

Business and Industry

Real Estate Tax In New York City Raised 15 Points

But Reduction in Valuations Means Smaller Tax Payments

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—New York City realty owners are due for a 15-point rise in their basic tax rate for 1935 that will boost collections on each $100 of assessed valuation to $2.71, Comptroller Frank J. Taylor announced today. The Comptroller was reassuring, however, that by and large tax bills will vary little over those of 1934, when the basic rate was $2.65, due to a $627,694,688 reduction in assessed valuations and a $14,250,388 slash in local improvements. These factors have brought down the total tax collectible by $2,747,057 in a city-wide bill of $468,549,374, Mr. Taylor stated. Improvement assessments alone ordinarily add nearly 20 points to the basic rate.

"The increase of 10 points in the 1934 tax rate for Manhattan and of eight points in the rate for the Bronx over 1934 may slightly increase the tax bill in each of these boroughs," the comptroller said, "but in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond the tax bill should be less if the properties in these boroughs have enjoyed any share of the reduction of the assessed valuation as compared with 1934, which reduction averages 3.6 per cent.

"This together with the reduction of $2,747,057 in the amount of taxes and assessments collectable with the taxes for the year 1935, as compared with 1934, should result in a lower tax bill despite the increase in the several tax rates of each borough."

Ratification of the rate rests with the Board of Aldermen, which must act on it by March 3.

Argentine Exports Show Good Upturn

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—During the month of January the value of Argentine exports increased about 9,000,000 pesos ($3,000,000), according to the Argentine Information Bureau here.

The exports were valued at 161,000,000 pesos ($53,000,000), compared with 152,000,000 pesos ($50,000,000) in January, last year. The volume of exports also increased from 1,580,000 to 1,670,000 tons.

The improvement was mainly accounted for by heavier shipments of wheat, linseed, oats, live cattle and quebracho, as well as by higher prices for grains.

In volume, January exports are the highest for that month in 10 years the nearest approach being 1,618,218 tons in 1928, when the value of those shipments was set at 245,000,000 pesos, thus indicating a 38.5 per cent general decline in average price levels from pre-depression days.

Arizona's December Retail Trade 20 P. C. Above 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Further evidence of improved business is seen in the report of December, 1934, sales tax collections by the State Tax Commission. According to this report, retail business was almost 20 per cent better than in the same month of the preceding year.

Sales for December, 1934, were $11,145,852. For December, 1935, they were $13,432,547. The tax showed a corresponding gain, rising to $147,873.

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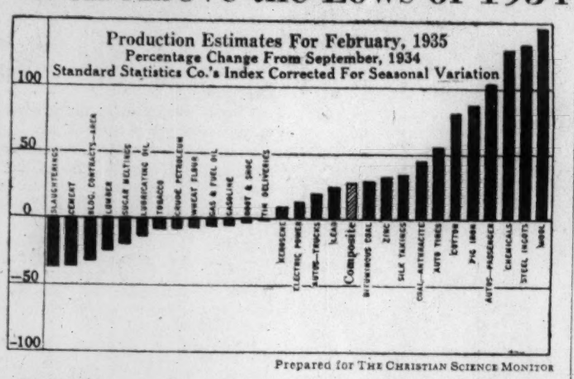
Industrial Activity Is Running Well Above the Lows of 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDUSTRIAL activity in more than half the important industries is running well above September.

The composite index for February is estimated at nearly 30 per cent above the 1934 low of last fall.

The World's Business

The Gold Clause—An Historic Decision (Concluded)

IN THE matter of the Government's own bond contracts, the Supreme Court held the Government to its obligation—even though it provided a way out of the redemption of the claims against it. The escape was justified on the grounds of lack of damages sustained. From what has been said, it is clear that the government bondholders no less than the private bondholders have had no damage done to them. Most of the Government's bonds were bought from 1918 on. Even in 1918, a time of high prices, there was less buying power in the then dollar than in the 1934 devalued dollar. Therefore, the neutralization of the finding against the Government can at present work no injustice to American bondholders in the United States. Payment of the amount of dollars demanded, as the court opinion said, would constitute "not a recoupment of loss, but an unjustified enrichment."

* * *

To this writer, however, the view that a wrong does not make a wrong till damages have been sustained does not ring true. The case, in my lay opinion, rested squarely upon whether or not there was a grave enough emergency to justify nonfulfillment. In the last article I suggested there was. This has the confirmation of a distinguished foreigner, Sir Basil Blackett, director of the Bank of England and an economist of world reputation. In 1933 Sir Basil wrote:

> It is no doubt more comforting to the conscience to feel that a failure fully to live up to a promise is forced upon it by outside events than to admit that it is a deliberate act of will even if it be done in self-preservation. At the same time, the deliberate act of will requires greater moral courage and a stronger character. The Englishman who applauds the action of his Government in leaving the gold standard in September, 1931, should be the last person to condemn Mr. Roosevelt's action in April, 1933.

Thus the Federal Government, as the unit of America's collectivity, has, it seems to me, a special privilege in the matter of contracts. This is another way of saying that in the last analysis human rights must come before property rights in government action. The philosophy of the founding fathers, I suggest, indorses that view. The constitution makers seem to have envisaged the possibility of a denial by the Federal Government of its own contracts in times of extreme stress. At the Philadelphia Convention this clause was inserted in the Constitution: "No state shall pass any law impairing obligations of contracts." But a proposal that a similar prohibition should be placed upon the United States Government was not even seconded. Why—if not because the feeling prevailed that, in the promotion of the general welfare, the federal authority must *reserve* its sovereignty even over its own contracts?

* * *

Now, if it be conceded that the 1933 situation demanded the abrogation of a money contract, all money contracts should be treated alike, no matter whether one set of them is special. The basic contract to which Sir Basil Blackett referred is the one pledging that our dollars should be convertible into gold at a specific ratio. In equity there seems to be not the slightest difference between that contract and the special contract with the bondholders to the same effect. This is what I said in this space back on June 9, 1933:

> One can only offer one's own opinion. It seems to me that it would certainly be against the public interest to pay out an equal-to-gold dollar to a creditor and a paper dollar to the wage earner and producer. We have seen that the creditor has occupied an abnormal position in economic society in the past three years at the expense of debtors. Under this arrangement the creditor superiority would actually be enhanced. It would appear only just that in these circumstances the supplementing of what Aristotle calls the "leaden rule" of equity for the "rigid rod" of a verbal text is called for. All sections of society should fare alike by using the same dollar.

Mr. Justice Stone comes closest to my feeling. In his separate opinion he held that Congress held the *right* to abrogate its own contracts. He did not attempt to justify it. To him, as to his brethren, the question was one of power. He did not, as I have, look upon what power as inhering in the Federal Government's responsibility for public welfare. To him the power comes from the constitutional provision allowing Congress to coin money and regulate the value thereof.

However, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court administered a moral rebuke to the Government. It is inferentially stigmatized as a short-changer. The fault lies in what Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip calls the attempt of past generations to undertake the impossible in "giving gold liquidity to wealth." Even as late as 1932 we find Mr. Roosevelt as presidential candidate, saying: "Senator Glass made a devastating challenge that no responsible government would have sold to the country securities payable in gold if it knew that the promise—yes, the covenant—embodied in these securities was as dubious as the President of the United States claims it was." Alas for promises in gold! As soon as there was a rush to redeem them, we realized that there was only a tithe as much gold as claims on gold. The promise always was dubious. But we all connived in the pretense. Indeed, bondholders insisted on promises to pay gold before they would lend money to the Government. Long ago the Government should have been in a position to raise its debt in the money over which it holds sovereign sway, instead of hedging around its promise of repayment by specifying the number of grains of gold it would pay out.

* * *

The dollar should be as worthy as gold to the American people. To the British investor, the pound is, and you will not find a gold clause in British government contracts. The lesson will probably not be lost on American posterity. Money contracts in future should talk in the money we use. Not only contracts embodying future debts, but in those involving current transactions. I for one regretted that the dollar should again have been linked to gold, though it is evident, I think, that gold will be made the servent, not the master, of our monetary destinies. This is implicit in the new Federal Reserve legislation. For the first time in history, an acknowledged effort is to be made to "manage" money—that is, manage the buying power of money. That is all that matters to the American housewife. It is the obsession with how much gold there is in the dollar when no housewife any longer handles any gold that accounts in great part for the inability of that good lady to understand what the present palaver is all about.

In general the Supreme Court decision is a master compromise. That is what one should expect from a Court which, in the light of that "bundle of concepts" known as the Constitution, has to pass upon the acts of the people as expressed through their own elected representatives. That it can pass upon them at all is the eighth wonder of the world. Foreigners from de Tocqueville down have never ceased to marvel at the status of the judiciary in American life. Not for a century and a half has an English judge dared so much as hint that an Act of Parliament might be void.

H. B. E.

A chart illustrating the purchasing power of gold and of the dollar from 1920 on will appear Saturday.

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Franklin Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Warren Institution for Savings	Mar. 11
Dorchester Savings Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Mar. 21

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Mar. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Mar. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 11
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Mar. 11
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Mar. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 20

Aggregate Retail Sales in 1934 Up 14 P. C. Over 1933

Gain of $3,511,000,000 to $28,548,000,000—Mail-Order Group Leads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — Total sales at retail in the United States in 1934 rose $3,511,000,000 or 14 per cent over aggregate sales in 1933, it was reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Last year's sales were $28,548,000,000 compared with $25,037,000 in the preceding year.

Practically all lines of business showed substantial increases in sales volume. Mail order houses took first place, with a 25 per cent gain; the automotive group was second, with a 22 per cent increase. Restaurants, apparel stores, farmers' supply and country general stores, and furniture and household stores were next with an increase of 18 per cent each.

The lowest increases were in the food group, 7 per cent, and variety stores, 9 per cent.

The 18 per cent increase in restaurant sales was credited by the bureau largely to prohibition repeal, which was held responsible for a large number of new restaurants, beer parlors and similar establishments.

The increase in retail sales in 1934 brought the total to a point where they were 58 per cent of the 1929 total. They were down to the depression low point in 1933, at 51 per cent of the 1929 total.

Farmers' supply and country general stores, mail order business, variety stores, automotive group and furniture and household stores were the only groups which did not touch the low point in 1933.

These groups reached their low in 1932, and each showed an increase in 1933. Their earlier recovery laid the foundation for the general increase in 1934.

The retail groups hit hardest during the depression were furniture and household, with a low point in 1932 of 32 per cent of the 1929 sales; jewelry stores with a low point in 1933 of 33 per cent; farmers' supply and country general stores with a low point in 1932 of 33 per cent and the lumber, building and hardware group with a low point in 1933 of 35 per cent of the 1929 sales.

The groups least affected by the depression were variety stores, with a low point of 73 per cent of their 1929 sales; restaurants and eating places, 67 per cent of their 1929 sales, and second-hand stores, with 71 per cent of their 1929 sales. Of these groups, variety stores, largely composed of chain organizations, lost less than any during the depression. A part of their lost ground had been recovered in 1933 when their sales registered an increase over 1932.

All Japanese Rayon Production Records Broken During 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KOBE, Japan, Feb. 21—All records for production and exports were broken by the Japanese rayon industry during the past year, according to the United States Vice-Consul here.

The total output of rayon yarn in 1934 is estimated to have amounted to 150,000,000 pounds compared with 90,428,000 pounds in the preceding year and 46,764,000 pounds in 1931.

Notwithstanding the imminent prospect of overproduction, the report states, the Japanese rayon industry appears to be planning a further increase in output during 1935. It is estimated that the daily production capacity of Japanese rayon plants will total 281 tons by March.

Exports of rayon yarn from Japan during 1934 amounted to 22,177,120 pounds, valued at 22,397,000 yen, a striking increase over the corresponding 1933 figure which amounted to 8,844,695 pounds, valued at 9,483,000 yen. During 1934 the Japanese rayon industry sold abroad 345,655,788 square yards of cloth, valued at 113,467,270 yen, it was stated.

(Average value of Japanese yen in 1934, $0.297; in 1933, $0.255).

Gas Waste in California Drastically Cut in 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—Waste of natural gas from California oil fields was cut to 6 per cent of production during 1934—a striking contrast to 1929, when about half of the enormous volume was blown into the air.

This conservation of a valuable fuel resource, according to Claude C. Brown, chief engineer of the California Railroad Commission, has been accomplished partly through regulation and in part by an upward trend in the consumption of gas.

All of the natural gas produced in this State is consumed domestically, there being no export nor import as is the case in some other petroleum areas; and the reserves are held to be adequate for many years.

North Carolina Gold Mine Speeding Up Production

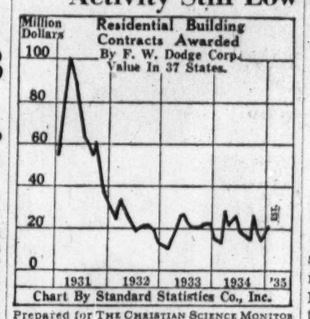
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21 — The North Carolina Gold Mining Corporation, operating what is known as the Parker Mine at New London, in this State, has placed on duty a night shift, to speed up production, is was announced by E. M. Scott, president and engineer in charge.

It is planned to break the day's work up into three eight-hour shifts and to double the present force of 25 men at an early date. The present capacity is 100 tons of ore daily.

Activities are in progress in many other sections. Back in the first half of the nineteenth century, North Carolina was one of the leading gold states. During that period a mint was established at Charlotte.

Residential Building Activity Still Low



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SMALL home building operations for two years now have not moved out of the narrow zone established in the spring of 1933.

Totals are currently only one-fifth of those of the spring of 1931.

Rand Dipping Into Cheaper Ores Due To High Gold Price

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The world's gold capital, the South African Rand, is using the present high price of the yellow metal to lengthen the life of the supply of world gold now in sight.

This is disclosed by the American Institute of Mining and metallurgical engineers in a digest of some reports made by engineers representing Rand mines at the institute's convention today.

The Rand possesses half the present known world supply of gold. In 1931 a survey showed only 11 years more supply of gold at the Rand at the then existing costs of mining.

After that the Rand gold would become more difficult to mine, that is, it would be taken from less rich ores. So it would either cost more for the same amount, or less would be mined after the end of 11 years.

With the higher prices of gold, however, the report stated the Rand's mines have immediately dipped into the cheaper ores. At the same time they are not using as much of the richest ores, those constituting the 11-year estimated supply.

As an example the report said in 1931 the mines milled 33,000,000 tons of gold ore, but in 1934 they milled 32,000,000. Yet out of the higher tonnage of 1934 they got no more gold—in fact 510,000 ounces less.

This is equivalent, the mining authorities suggest, to lengthening the productive gold life of the Rand by several years. The cream of the gold deposits there are not being wiped out so rapidly.

An advantage in human terms is cited as employment of more men to handle the greater tonnage of gold ores.

N. Y. Mortgage Board Members Appointed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, Feb. 21—The three members of the newly created State Mortgage Commission were named yesterday by Governor Lehman. The Commission will supervise the rehabilitation of guaranteed mortgages involving $830,000,000 and 500,000 certificate holders.

The Senate, by vote, confirmed the appointments.

The members of the commission, described by the Governor as men of fine integrity, are:

Wendell P. Barker of Yonkers, chairman, well-known lawyer; counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee for the past year.

Lawrence B. Cummings, president of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Louis S. Posner of New York, lawyer, member of the Board of Education and of the New York advisory committee of the Federal Housing Administration.

That the plan of operation as outlined in the mortgage commission bill would do much to simplify and speed up the untangling of the muddled mortgage situation in the State was the belief expressed by realty interests.

Assume United Verde Copper Company Resold

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Officials of American Smelting & Refining Co. said today that the company no longer held 52,450 shares of United Verde Copper Co. stock, purchased from the estate of the late William A. Clark Jr.

The district court at Butte, Mont., approved the sale of the shares to American Smelting yesterday at prices netting the estate $3,233,750. Officials of American Smelting declined to say how it had disposed of the stock, but it was assumed in Wall Street that it had been resold, possibly to Phelps Dodge Corp.

Phelps Dodge recently acquired control of United Verde. Prior to that, Wall Street understood that American Smelting had also been seeking control."

Northern Pacific Tourist Bookings Increase 20 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21—As indicative of tourist business which will be attracted to the Northwest and Pacific Northwest this year, bookings for the 1935 season are fully 20 per cent in excess of those of a corresponding date in 1934, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway.

The additional travel luxuries which will be available on transcontinental trains, together with low fares, as well as the national attention which has been turned to new developments in passenger equipment, are factors which are producing a high gauge in forecasts for vacation business.

National Banks' Assets for Year Up $3,882,097,000

Rise of $4,086,421,000 in Deposits Due Mainly to Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Assets of 5467 licensed national banks in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii were shown today to have totaled $25,629,580,000 on Dec. 31, 1934.

This compared with $21,747,483,000 in 5159 licensed banks at the end of 1933.

Total deposits of national banks on Dec. 31, last, were placed at $21,676,303,000, an increase of $4,086,421,000 or 23.23 per cent over the previous year. This, however, was due mainly to emergency expenditures of the Government which immediately appeared in the form of new deposits.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, on Dec. 31, 1934, totaled $7,488,652,000, compared with $8,101,156,000 on Dec 30, 1933.

Investments in United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, amounted to $6,960,208,000, an increase of $2,491,061,000 in the year. These investments comprised direct obligations of the United States amounting to $6,262,109,000; obligations of the RFC amounting to $185,951,000; Federal Farm mortgages of $183,569,000, and HOLC bonds to the amount of $328,577,000. Other bonds and securities held amounted to $3,495,724,000, and included HOLC 4's guaranteed as to interest only, the total showing an increase of $94,099,000 for the year.

Balances due from correspondent banks and bankers, including reserves with Federal Reserve banks of $2,525,446,000, amounted to $5,976,623,000, representing an increase of $1,915,805,000 in the year. Cash in vaults totaled $456,466,000, a gain of $133,349,000 in the year.

The book value of capital stock of licensed banks was reported at $1,786,409,000 on Dec. 31, last, representing a par value of $1,788,154,000. The book value represented a gain of $198,159,000 in the year, while the par value was up $198,700,000.

SEC Accepts Stock Exchange Proposal to Enlarge Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The Securities and Exchange Commission accepted yesterday the plan of the stock exchange to place eight office partners of member firms on its governing board.

Strenuous opposition arose among the exchange officials while members of the exchange's advisory committee were reported as favorable to the proposal. The differences among the members and officials resulted in a compromise to increase the governing committee to 48 members, of whom eight shall be office partners.

In announcing acceptance of the plan the commission made public the recommendation of the New York Stock Exchange, which reads:

"The governing committee shall be increased to 48 members, eight of whom shall be office partners who, upon election, will become members of the exchange of a special class to be known as 'governing members.'

"These eight additional members of the governing committee are to be elected at the annual meeting of 1935 and would hold office, two for one year, two for two years, two for three years, thus eventually bringing about an election of two of these members every year.

"These eight governing members would at all times be office partners not owning seats in registered firms engaged in the commission business. Each such general partner who is elected to the governing committee shall sign the constitution of the Exchange. His membership shall terminate if he ceases for any period of 30 days to be a general partner of a firm registered on the Exchange or ceases to be a member of the governing committee.

"Each such governing member shall have the privilege of going upon the floor of the Exchange, but not the privileges of transacting business thereon. Each such member shall not be entitled to the member's rates of commission on his own business or to confer any privileges in regard to commission or otherwise on the firm in which he is a general partner. Such a member shall not be entitled to the benefits of the gratuity fund of the New York Stock Exchange."

In accepting the proposal, the commission said:

"The commission, after consideration of the above proposal, considers that the plan recommended by the New York Stock Exchange makes eligible for membership on the governing committee the type of office partner whose membership on the governing committee was advocated by the commission in its report.

"Adoption of the plan, therefore, would bring the constitution of the New York Stock Exchange into accord with this second recommendation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"The remaining 10 recommendations of the commission are still under discussion."

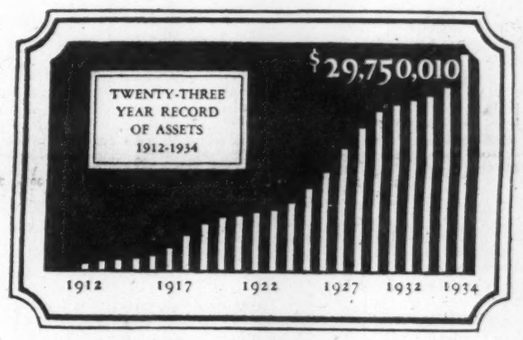
Decline of 13 P. C. In the Consumption Of Textile Fibers

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Consumption of textile fibers—cotton, wool, silk and rayon—for the year 1934 totaled 3,164,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 13 per cent compared with consumption of 3,646,600,000 pounds for 1933, according to figures just published by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation in its publication, the Textile Organon.

Wool consumption was the smallest in more than 15 years and registered a decline of 26 per cent from 1933; cotton declined 13 per cent; silk consumption was the smallest for any year since 1924, and the consumption of rayon was the largest for any year on record with the exception of 1933.

Commenting on the long-term trends of the respective divisions, the Organon says that "cotton maintained its important and dominant position in consumption, wool consumption continued the decline which has been exceptionally noticeable since 1929, rayon's growth trend which has obtained since 1920 is uninterrupted, and silk consumption reached a plateau from its consumption decline which has been noticeable since 1929."



23rd ANNUAL REPORT

VOLUME of business increased substantially in 1934. Loss and expense experience continued to be favorable. Dividends of 20 per cent were earned and paid to policyholders. The financial position of the company was strengthened materially.

Total income during the year amounted to $23,429,938, an increase of $6,230,046.

Premiums written totalled $22,543,105, a gain of $6,322,111, or 39 per cent.

Assets on December 31, 1934 amounted to $29,750,010, an increase during the year of $4,735,757.

After providing for all reserves, including a Contingency Reserve sufficient to bring all securities to market value, surplus increased to $4,741,881.

Dividends of $3,680,422 were returned to policyholders in 1934. Since commencement of business in 1912 these savings to policyholders have amounted to $41,597,412.

The number of policyholders served has increased steadily each year and is now larger than ever before.

S. BRUCE BLACK, *President*

February 20, 1935

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1934

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
INVESTMENTS		RESERVE for INSURANCE LOSSES; *this is a fund to meet payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred*	$15,491,843.00
United States Government Securities	$ 9,668,915.00	RESERVE for PREMIUMS not earned on date of statement	5,901,164.00
State and Municipal Bonds	1,405,248.78	DIVIDENDS to POLICYHOLDERS; *a reserve for dividends on policies which expired during 1934*	467,987.08
Public Utility, Railroad and other Bonds	9,969,308.22	TAXES accrued	332,287.40
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	485,150.00	EXPENSES accrued and MISCELLANEOUS LIABILITIES	314,848.17
Other Stocks	1,454,070.00	CONTINGENCY RESERVE; *representing difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total values based on December 31, 1934 market quotations*	569,327.72
First Mortgage Loans and Real Estate	159,259.40	ADDITIONAL VOLUNTARY RESERVE; *for future dividends and any contingency not provided for elsewhere*	1,930,672.28
TOTAL INVESTMENTS*	$23,141,951.40	NET SURPLUS	4,741,880.78
CASH	4,170,792.84	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	$29,750,010.43
PREMIUMS IN COURSE OF COLLECTION (Net) No accounts over 90 days due are included	$ 2,216,651.50		
INTEREST accrued and MISCELLANEOUS ASSETS	220,614.69		
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$29,750,010.43		

*Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at December 31, 1934 market quotations.

LIBERTY MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Offices in principal cities from coast to coast

LIBERTY MUTUAL—*writes Workmen's Compensation, Automobile, and all other forms of Liability Insurance; also Burglary Insurance and Fidelity Bonds. All forms of Fire Insurance are written through the* UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

In Days of Storm

By May Wynne

When we met Althea and Morice Churton, children of the Puritan family at Scrooby Grange, at the opening of our story, they were just becoming acquainted with Diccon Rowley, who had been living in London as a page to the Queen but was now staying with his uncle, Sir Hugh Rowley, at the Hall. Diccon, in the spirit of adventure, followed his young friends one night to a meeting of the Puritans where a Dutchman, Jan Van Eyns, invited them all to flee from persecution in England and to make their homes in Leyden. Colonel Rowley secretly followed his nephew to the meeting and at its close arrested Van Eyns. When Diccon discovers that through his rashness the Churtons and their friends have been betrayed, he hastens to the Grange to warn them of their peril. Leading Morice through a secret underground passage to the room in which Van Eyns was imprisoned, Diccon released the prisoner and sent him back to his friends. Meanwhile, the little band of Puritans prepared to flee to Holland. Leaving Scrooby before dawn, they traveled to Boston, on the Lincolnshire coast, and went on board the vessel "Pride of Holland." The fugitives were hardly on board, however, when officers of the Crown, who had been concealed below, hurried on deck, arrested them and pushed them back into the boats to return to shore. In the confusion on shore, Diccon helped Althea and Morice to escape but their father was thrown into prison. Resourceful Diccon, however, proposed that they try to persuade Sir Hugh to take Althea with him to London to plead with the King to pardon her father.

Chapter Eight

DICCON ran fast but the storm traveled faster, and the sky was black when he reached the drive leading to the Grange.

Fortunately his comrades were watching for him, and the great door was open before he could reach it. He was glad to see that Althea wore her hood and cloak in readiness, and that Morice was also dressed for a journey.

"Come," he urged, "we must all be at the Hall to greet Sir Hugh on his return, or my other uncle will force him to refuse our petition."

"The rain is heavy," said Morice. "Althea, you had better go back. This is boys' work."

But Althea did not deign to answer him, and was already on the step beside her friend Diccon.

Morice frowned, but realized it was no use to argue, and together the three set off on their way to the Hall between the deafening claps of thunder.

As they reached the last turning they heard a great crash telling of an elm tree stricken by the storm. They halted for a moment, but were going on again when Althea cried "See! See! There is a horse pinned down by those branches. Look how it struggles! We must go and help it."

"I see no horse," said Diccon, but Morice pointed to the spot. "There, there," he called. "Althea is right. We must help the poor beast, it may be—"

Aid for Sir Hugh

He had no time to say more, for at that moment all three saw a figure lying beneath the branches close to the struggling horse.

"'Tis Sir Hugh himself," gasped Diccon, racing down the lane till he reached the fallen tree.

Sir Hugh recognized him at once.

"Keep clear of Rollo's heels," he urged, "the poor beast is terrified."

The boys realized the danger at once. "Rollo could be freed if we could only cut the reins," said Diccon. "I will sit on his head, Morice, and you see what you can do."

Fortunately Morice carried a good knife, and he spent no time in whipping it out.

Crack! sounded the thunder. Boom! Boom!

"Don't stay here," panted Sir Hugh. "You had better leave me."

"That we will never do," said Morice, hacking at the tough leather until the tangled rein was freed and they were able to get the poor, frightened horse on its feet.

Then, with Althea's help, they lifted the branches to enable Sir Hugh to crawl out.

The thunder clouds were passing, and as they rolled away Sir Hugh looked gratefully from one to the other of his rescuers.

"That was a fine deed," he said, "and I can never thank you sufficiently."

Impulsively Diccon spoke up, not waiting until they had returned to the Hall.

"Sir Uncle," said he, "if you ride to London will you not take Althea here to beg the King's pardon for her father and friends who lie in prison at Boston?"

Off to London

Sir Hugh smiled. "If you will give me time to don a fresh suit and order a new mount I will gladly play petitioner with Mistress Althea," said he. "After hearing the story of heroism, King James could not well refuse liberty to the father of such brave children."

"It is you who are brave, sir," said Diccon as he led Rollo back.

"True, Diccon," Sir Hugh agreed. "I must face stern disapproval, but that will come later since her ladyship is already too much distressed by her own concerns to hear of my intentions."

He looked from Diccon to Althea and Morice.

"We must make a compact," he said gaily. "I shall return home secretly whilst you three await me at the Grange. I shall ride thither on my way to London—and thereafter Diccon can tell his Uncle Rowley what he likes."

And so it was arranged.

Althea was the proudest of little wenches as she awaited Sir Hugh's coming, and when he lifted her up orto the saddle of his horse, Morice's eyes shone with pride.

As soon as they had gone he walked back to the Hall with Diccon. How he wished he could face the angry Colonel at the side of his comrade.

But Diccon made light of the ordeal.

"When she hears of the accident my Aunt will forgive everything," he said.

A Joyous Return

And when Colonel Rowley was told of the happenings, and how Sir Hugh's life had been saved, he found it impossible to punish that tiresome nephew of his for the part he had played at Boston, and was ready to yield to Diccon's request to stay with lonely Morice at the Grange till his uncle's return.

So that was how it came about that some days later the two boys ran out together to shout a welcome to Althea and her champion returning from London.

The little girl's face was radiant as she waved a sealed packet aloft.

"Our father is to return home at once," she cried eagerly, "and we are all going to Boston to bring him home!"

It was joyful news, and it was a joyful journey for that little party to make, and yet, the homecoming could not but be shadowed by the fact that so many loyal friends were left in prison. Not that Horace Churton was ungrateful. It made him proud to hear how his liberty had been obtained, and still more thankful for the chance to influence Sir Hugh.

"You have not yet made a convert of me, Churton," the Baronet told him, "but you have won my deep interest and respect. Methinks in days to come we shall all thank God for the Separatists of Scrooby."

Little did he dream that his words would be echoed by succeeding generations when, through their later venturing forth to freedom of conscience in the "Mayflower," the full story of those humble pioneers became known.

It was in that vessel, after many strange happenings, that Diccon was eventually to stand with his friends But that is another tale.

And so we leave them, Morice, Althea and Diccon, seated once more in the old Grange orchard.

"One day," Althea was saying, "we will go on another adventure, will we not, Morice? But next time we will not leave Diccon behind!"

The End.

Courtesy of Swiss Information Bureau

Skiing in the Alps

Even the Small Girls of Adelboden, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, Are Eager to Compete in the Children's Ski Races.

Monument to Abraham Lincoln

Masterpieces in Art Series—4

By Anna Curtis Chandler

For Fourteen Years Instructor and Story Teller, Metropolitan Museum of Art

IT IS not an ordinary monument which commemorates Abraham Lincoln in Washington. How could it be and why should it be? Abraham Lincoln was no ordinary man. It is a memorial of great simplicity and beauty, in accord with the life of this much-loved American, this simple, every-day, great man who was always humble in whatever high office he might attain, always one with his fellowmen. It is a monument which reveals his simple dignity, his greatness.

The Lincoln Memorial, following the architecture of the Greeks, who understood so well the beauty of simplicity, of good proportion in all things, embodies and reveals the same qualities which were so much a part of Abraham Lincoln. He saw so clearly, felt so deeply, his life was so sanely proportioned in all things, illustrating the Greek ideal of a gentleman, the Greek words for which mean "The Beautiful and the Good."

The Greeks taught their children to keep their bodies strong, their minds keen, and to do good deeds. Abraham Lincoln fulfilled that ideal. He had the strength to meet the hardships, the tasks, and the trials which surrounded him. He had the patient endurance, again in accord with the Greeks who never left a problem unsolved, always holding the ideal of perfection before them, to keep on, at a time when almost any other leader would have stopped.

Over half a century went by before this beautiful memorial in Washington was dedicated to Abraham Lincoln. A monument worthy of this great, simple man who loved all mankind, could not be hurriedly built.

In a beautiful setting in Potomac Park, in an ideal relation with the Capitol of the United States of America, and the monument to George Washington—the man who was the first leader of the government of the people, by the people, and for the people—is this memorial, reflected in all its beauty in the quiet waters of a pool, a monument to the man who saved that government—Abraham Lincoln. His lifelike statue inside by one of the foremost American sculptors, Daniel Chester French, faces those other two monuments.

No traffic noises take away from the sense of beauty and the feeling of reverence which all must feel who look upon this memorial in its perfect setting. Henry Bacon, the architect, has written: "I have never undertaken any construction in which all engaged in it have been imbued with so high a spirit of excelling in their various branches of responsibility and workmanship, and this was of course due to the reverence we all hold for the memory of Abraham Lincoln."

This white marble memorial, as beautiful as the Greek temples which crowned the Acropolis in Athens in the time of the glory of the Parthenon, has a colonnade of graceful Doric columns, one for each state of the Union at the time of Abraham Lincoln's passing, while on the walls above the colonnade are inscribed the names of the 48 states of today.

Inside are three chambers separated by Greek Ionic columns, the walls of limestone. Lincoln's always-to-be-remembered memorial speeches are carved upon the walls of the two side chambers, and the remarkable statue by Daniel Chester French is in the central chamber.

No one who has seen that figure of Abraham Lincoln will ever forget it. From its very size it is imposing—a great white marble statue, 19 feet high, upon a pedestal of marble 10 feet high. From its position, in the place of honor in the central chamber, and facing the Capitol and the Washington Monument, it is equally imposing.

As we look at the statue of Abraham Lincoln, seated in the presidential chair, more artistically presented than an unrelieved standing statue could be, the powerful, kind hands are almost as eloquent as the face. They, too, speak of the suffering as well as the power, the majesty and dignity combined with kindness and gentleness in this great man, and we feel an increased honor and reverence for the memory of Abraham Lincoln. On the wall above the statue is carved this inscription:

"In this temple
As in the hearts of the people
For whom he saved the Union
The memory of Abraham Lincoln
Is enshrined forever."

Two mural paintings by Jules Guerin, high on the south and north walls in the interior of the Memorial, also indicate the characteristics of Abraham Lincoln. Each of the six groups, in an Enchanted Grove, has cypress trees in the background, the emblem of Eternity.

Above the Gettysburg address on the south wall, are groups symbolizing Freedom and Liberty, with the Angel of Truth giving Freedom and Liberty to the slave; Justice and the Law; and Immortality. In this last group the standing figures represent Faith, Hope, and Charity, all three of these virtues belonging to Abraham Lincoln.

Above the Second Inaugural address on the north wall, are paintings representing Unity—with the Angel of Truth joining the hands of laurel-crowned figures of the North and the South—Fraternity and Charity.

Beneath these decorations are the memorial addresses, in beautifully carved lettering. As we look at Daniel Chester French s likeness of Abraham Lincoln which seems to have the breath of life, we can almost hear him say, from the immortal Gettysburg address:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

And, from the Second Inaugural Address:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

© Publishers' Photo Service

Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.

Have You a Hobby?

RIDING a hobby horse is one of the most interesting and exciting ways of spending one's leisure time.

When study books are put away, school assignments finished and home duties performed, what could be pleasanter than to turn one's attention to the hobby one finds most congenial and diverting?

In selecting the hobby best suited to one's own taste and talents, there is a wide range of choice. One may have a collecting hobby and delight in gathering and classifying fossils, geological specimens, stamps, old coins or prints, shells or other fascinating things. One may have a hobby for building things, such as model ships or airplanes, making primitive musical instruments, or for doing things, such as drawing maps, composing music, acting, being a puppet showman, or engaging in some form of outdoor sport or in craft work.

Some Unusual Hobbies

Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, has a hobby that is in sharp contrast with his musical interests. He likes to ride in a locomotive and for more than 16 years he has seized every opportunity to travel in the engineer's cab.

David Belasco, who was a distinguished American theatrical producer, had a hobby of acquiring Napoleana and gathered a most interesting and unusual collection of objects associated with the colorful career of "the little corporal."

A farm in California is the favorite hobby of Ignace Jan Paderewski, distinguished pianist and Polish statesman.

There is a banker in the Middle West who slips off to indulge his hobby whenever the circus comes to town. His hobby is clowning, and he quits financial circles for the ring as a vacation pursuit and enjoys making fun to divert audiences which probably include many persons who regard him in his banking role as a very serious and dignified gentleman.

Hobby Horse Lodge

Many girls and boys have started hobbies in their school days and continued them into their adult life, cultivating these outside interests until they became prominent, or even distinguishing features of their lives.

Now, with all this interest in hobbies and talk about them, Hobby Horse Lodge has entered the field to encourage the "daring, adventurous or enthusiastic riding of a hobby" by girls and boys of 18 years or younger.

Hobby Horse Lodge is a new department of The Horn Book, a critical review of children's literature, published by the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in Boston. It comprises a "permanent exhibit" showing, in each issue of the magazine, something of special interest or excellence made by a boy or girl in any part of the United States.

"It may be a poem, an essay, a story or drawings," the announcement of the new department said. "It may be a ship model, sculpture or wood-carving. It may be plans for cabins, huts or playhouses. It may be a garment designed or made. It may be any one of many other things. Of course, the 'showing' will be done by photograph.

"Material for Hobby Horse Lodge will be chosen so carefully that an appearance there will be an honor. No payment in money will be given."

The first "exhibit," which appears in the January-February number of The Horn Book, starts the new department on a high level of originality and enthusiasm.

"Paper Horse Shows," exhibited by Doris Rand Bryant, won the place of honor. The illustrations and the article accompanying them qualify splendidly under the Hobby Horse Lodge's requirements of "daring, adventurous or enthusiastic riding of a hobby."

Reading the Lodge's first contribution to the pursuit of hobbies, one wants to start off on the chase of a hobby immediately, in the hope of achieving as fascinating results as Miss Bryant did.

"When I was 11, playing paper dolls was a favorite occupation of mine, and, because another was riding horseback, I decided to supply my paper families with saddle horses," the article says.

"After searching magazines and newspapers for horses to cut out and finding that most of them were too large, too small or only half visible, I determined to create my own horses to insure the right size and type of mount for each paper doll.

"I drew a pony and colored him very thoroughly until he was a mass of brown crayon with outlines faintly resembling what he was intended to be. Then I cut him out and gave him a name, 'King'. His appearance seemed to indicate friskiness, so he belonged to one of the older dolls."

The winter this hobby horse rider and one of her friends saw their first horse show marked a step forward in their paper horse hobby.

A Hobby Horse Show

"We were completely thrilled and decided at once to stage a paper-doll-horse show. We had about 30 ponies and 10 horses between us. Our first step was to compile a list of classes, chosen from those in the Armory show catalogue. Then we went furiously to work making saddles and riding suits for everybody.

"Next we made a set of four tiny paper 'ribbons' for each class, blue for first, then red, yellow, and white. We clothed one superfluous father in a uniform, with a bugle, and called him the ringmaster. We also wrote numbers on little squares of paper to be worn by the entries. There were 20 classes, each having about 10 entries. Every horse or pony, with his or her color, gender and rider had to be duly printed."

These paper-horse shows became a regular event, about three times a year. The quality of the entries improved as their originator gained artistic skill and part of the game now is to "show" better horses at each event. Now the judges at the shows are people who are authorities on horses and their decisions are helpful in improving the drawing of the exhibits.

Illustrious Steeds

The stud book, in which every horse is registered beginning with old "King," long retired, now contains 557 names. The animals are now drawn on the scale of an inch to a foot, thus making them correct in their relative sizes and easier to classify in shows.

The horses illustrated in the exhibit are "Gay Caballero," a three-gaited horse; "Rabican," an Arabian steed; "Vanity Fair," a dark chestnut pony; "La Mouette," a thoroughbred, and "Avalanche," a five-gaited stallion.

Hobby-horse riders who wish to enter exhibits in the Lodge must first obtain a special entry slip from the Horn Book before any entry is sent.

E. C.

Pen Friends Share Interest

Our Mail Bag

Ermelo, Transvaal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I would very much like to correspond with some one of my age (14), from anywhere, but especially from England, America and Switzerland. I am interested in music, sports and reading, and would love to exchange photographs.

Ermelo is a little town tucked away on the Highveld of Transvaal, and we are having lovely plums, peaches and other fruit, fresh from the trees, now, and will soon be having mealies.

I have a little kitten, which is so like a tiger, that I call him "Sheeta," which is the name of a tiger in "The Jungle Book," written by Rudyard Kipling.

We have been getting the Monitor for many years now, and I have always searched for some one to correspond with, but always in vain; but I shall still search, and will some day enclose a letter for an unknown person.

Patricia R.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Dear Editor:

The Mail Bag furnishes so many interesting pen friendships that I thought I would write.

I should like to correspond with any girl my age (14) who is interested in collecting fossils, rocks, etc. I have a large collection that I keep in a specimen case. If anyone wishes to write me, I will go into further detail.

I also like to read and am interested in sports.

Mary W.

New London, Ohio

Dear Editor:

As I have not written to the Mail Bag for some time, I just decided to do so and tell you about a pleasant experience I had recently.

Our English teacher recently assigned us the task of composing an English notebook on American authors and drama for our third six weeks' grade. I immediately got out our old Monitors and scoured them for material, which was quite profuse. Thanks to the Monitor, I had the satisfaction of being highly complimented on the book and receiving the highest grade in the class.

I have found several lovely correspondents through the Mail Bag, and at present I am planning to visit one.

My hobbies are literature, all sports, dramatics, writing (being a member of staff of school paper), music, knitting, and stamp collecting. I will be glad to trade either foreign or United States stamps. I am also interested in everyone else's hobbies.

When reading the Mail Bag, I like particularly to hear about the characteristics, etc., of the countries and states from which the various correspondents write, for some of these prove especially instructive as well as entertaining. My state is noted for the number of Presidents it has contributed to the nation: Harrison, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft Harding and Grant.

The Buckeye State has three varieties of surface features: the Lake Plain, the Ohio portion of the Allegheney Plateau, and the Interior Plains. It is a great agricultural region, ranking fourth in production despite its small size.

The state has many beautiful scenic spots and museums containing historical information about the Indians whose relics, mounds, and earthworks are found throughout the state. Ohio is also the home of the "Underground Railway," used by escaping slaves, some buildings of which still exist.

Irma N. S.

The following would like to make friends through correspondence with young people in any part of the world. (It is our custom for girls to write to girls and boys to boys):

Girls

Jane P. (11), Owosso, Mich. From the United States, especially California, and also from Germany, England, Italy and Africa. Interested in dramatics, stamp collecting and literature.

Beatrice B. (11), Cleveland, Ohio. Interested in swimming, reading and riding a bicycle.

Sherell W. (11), Detroit, Mich. Would like to hear from Holland or Switzerland. Hobbies are reading, writing, painting, coloring and dancing.

Carrol B. (11), Flint, Mich. Interested in skating, skiing and swimmin.

Shirley W. (12), Brockton, Mass. Interested in outdoor sports, reading and playing the piano.

Alice P. (12), Santa Monica, Calif. From Spain. Likes sports, music, nature study and art. Is a Girl Scout.

May K. (13), Milford, Utah. From abroad, especially Central Europe; China and Asia. Interested in collecting stamps and sports.

Ruth W. (13), Wollongong, N. S. Wales, Australia. Interested in reading and swimming.

Mary H. (13) Pendleton, Ore. Particularly from foreign countries. Likes to climb mountains.

Vera M. M. (14), Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. Wishes former mail-bagger friends would write, and others too. Interested in swimming and music.

Mabel T. (14), Halewood, Liverpool, England. Would like to correspond in French or Spanish. Hobbies are sewing and reading.

Joan R. (14), Omaha, Nebraska. From Europe, Asia, or Africa. Interested in sewing, music, hiking, drawing, and scrapbook making.

Ruth H. (14), Vancouver, Washington. Would like to correspond in Spanish.

Janet B. (15), Evanston, Illinois.

Margaret D. (15), Robbinsville, New Jersey. Interested in sports.

Martha Jane L. (15), Corning, New York. From abroad, especially Sweden. Interested in sports and dramatics.

Helen G. (15), Honolulu, Hawaii. Helen is a Japanese girl and would like to hear from anyone, anywhere.

Winifred S. Long Beach, California. Interested in exchanging stamps.

Marian J. (16), Denver, Colorado. From France, Germany, or England, especially. Interested in languages, music and sports.

Eva M. (16), Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Jeannette P. (16), Cleveland, Ohio. Interested in music.

Virginia H. (16), Holyoke, Massachusetts. Interested in dramatics and outdoor sports.

Charlotte R. O. (16), Dalbo, Minnesota. Interested in sports, reading and animals.

Dorothy C. (16), Lexington, Massachusetts. Interested in sports, especially swimming, collecting postcards and writing letters.

Daphne W. (16), Natal, South Africa. Interested in outdoor sports, reading, and correspondence.

Lewis M., Austin, Texas. From British Isles, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden. Interested in photography.

Constance E. M. (17), Austin, Texas. Interested in sports and literature.

Dorothy D., Cadillac, Mich. From France, Germany, England, Ireland, Wales, Italy, Spain, Australia or Mexico, and will write in English or French. Hobbies are writing, dramatics, collecting postcards and making scrapbooks.

Mary Louise W. (17), Olden, Texas. From Boston especially. Interested in literature, music and writing.

Gwen P. (17), Natal, South Africa. Interested in other countries.

Florence B. (17), Nashville, Ill. From anyone, and especially a girl attending The Principia. Interested in music, art, flowers, athletics and home economics.

Dorothy C. and Frances B., Mount Berry, Ga. From Spain and France especially. Interested in literature, music and sports.

Olga G. S. (18), Oklahoma City, Okla. From California or a foreign country. Can correspond in Spanish. Interested in fashion illustrating and sports.

Edith M. (18), New York, N. Y. Interested in books, travel and swimming.

Helena B. M. (19), Annapolis, Md. From someone who likes the desert. Interested in piano, books, radio, motion pictures, writing letters and singing.

Mildred S. (20), Hammond, Indiana.

Boys

Earl B. (11), North Bend, Washington.

John W. (12), Elgin, Illinois. From Canada, Italy and Roumania. Interested in exchanging stamps.

Gerald D. M. (13), Imperial, Nebraska. Interested in hearing from Switzerland, Holland and New Zealand. Would like to trade grains, stamps, pictures, newspapers and postal cards.

Günther S. (13), Berlin-Steglitz, Germany. Can correspond in English.

Matthew F. B. (17), Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. Interested in languages and music. Can correspond in Spanish.

Will C. M., Omaha, Nebraska. Interested in receiving postcards from any foreign country.

Theo L., Good Hope, Illinois.

Edward O. (18), Bellaire, New York. Interested in drawing, story writing and sports.

William B. (19), Los Angeles, California. From London, England, or Brisbane or Melbourne, Australia. Interested in collecting air mail covers, aviation photographs and stamps.

Jack A. (19), Cushing, Oklahoma. Interested in music, art and motion picture operation. Can correspond in Spanish.

David L. B. (20), Greenwood, Massachusetts. Would like to exchange stamps with some readers in British colonies and United States possessions.

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"Delicious" GUESTS SAY

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Cocomalt comes in powder form, ready to mix with milk. Sold at grocery and department stores. In ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also in the economical 5-lb. family size. High in food value—low in cost. Be sure you get the *genuine* Cocomalt and not a misleading substitute. Or send name and address and 10c for generous trial can. R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CSM-2, Hoboken, N. J.

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MANUFACTURER'S representative, one firm 23 years, wants line for Ill. or Wis.; sell any worthy merchandise; references. C. P. LANG, 522 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois.

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PATENTS, trade marks, designs and copyrights; write for preliminary advice on new ideas, validity, infringement, interference causes; difficult cases prosecuted; correspondence invited. HORACE L. WOODWARD, Registered Attorney, 303-B Victor, Washington, D. C.

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SEND $1.00 for 50 razor blades; specify double or single edge; satisfy or money back. THE SHAVING SHOP, Dept. MC, Norwalk, Conn.

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RYE, N. Y.—Extremely livable, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage; highly rated school; near Long Island Sound; sale $9500, rent $75 month, furnished $100. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase Street, Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671.

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POSITION anywhere in the world as companion. Christian Scientist preferred, by well-educated woman; likes to travel. Box S-7, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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New 1-2-3-room Pullman kitchenette, bath apartments. Electrolux refrigeration, elevator, $35 to $45. Apply janitor at any time or agent on premises 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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WANTED—A man for general housework, family of 2 adults; suburb of Buffalo. Address MRS. STEPHEN BABCOCK, 102 Prospect Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.

WELL-EDUCATED, refined woman, Christian Scientist, for secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper; institution for Christian Scientists in country, proximity N. Y. Write Box B-8, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Apt. 1—Attractive double front room, separate dressing room; free parking. Telephone Circle 6561.

BOSTON—Attractive room with kitchen privileges in apartment. Miss Oestmann, 362 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. CIRcle 8152.

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 178 Huntington Avenue, opposite The Mother Church—Warm, comfortable rooms, running water, elevator; very desirable; garage. MRS. GIFFORD, Com. 7862.

BOSTON—Quiet, sunny room near The Mother Church; Christian Scientists preferred. 58 Hemenway Street, Suite 20.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Comfortable room in private home for gentleman desiring harmonious atmosphere. 48 Carleton St., near station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 3527 76th St.—You can have a large, sunny front room with private bath for $8 per week; it is in a cheerful environment and has an unobstructed view (25 minutes N. Y. C.). IVES, Vanderbilt 3-9516.

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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7860
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NORTHAMPTON

HARPER METHOD HAIRDRESSING
Scientific Care of Hair and Scalp
Waving, Manicuring, Facials a Specialty
Tel. 484 Chandler's 78 Main St.

PITTSFIELD

Saturday and Monday
Wallace's Store-Wide 88c Days
Exceptional Values Prevail
WALLACE COMPANY

E. F. Fish Bakery
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083
Quality Bread
AND
BAKERY PRODUCTS

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

CRYSTAL LAKE FARMS
Pure Ayrshire Milk and Cream Delivered Daily
J. G. NORTH & SONS
TELEPHONE RICHMOND 5-14

The only man who gambles on life insurance is the fellow who does without it.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 NORTH STREET DIAL 8311

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
22,200 Depositors
24 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

QUINCY

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

A day or two for other and more worth-while things
Is yours when washing and ironing is sent to
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRESIDENT 5000

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, *Proprietor*
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 Hancock Street Granite 9068

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 1026 Reading

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Formerly WESSON'S
ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
BASS SHOES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
READING SQUARE

THE APPLIANCE STORE
of the
Municipal Light Department
READING, MASS.
offers drastic reduction in price on 1934 models of
KELVINATOR and GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

SHARON

Sharon Motor Sales Inc.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
CARS • PARTS
SERVICE
37 Pond Street Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
814 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

A. G. MOORE & CO.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 College Circle Somerset 2337-M

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating
Sheet Metal Work
8 Winter Street Som. 1258-R

SPRINGFIELD

GIFTS!
Attractive Prizes for Your Parties
Smart New Tallies and Cards
All the new books are in our lending library
EMPIRE STATIONERS
GREETING CARDS 305 BRIDGE ST.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

WELLESLEY

RIVERDALE MARKET
—OUR MOTTO—
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
PHONES WEL. 1660—1661

WELLESLEY FARMS DAIRY
We invite your inspection of our dairy
Glenn Road, Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Belmont
Tel. WELLESLEY 1456 *for Perfected—Protected—Quality*

WINTHROP

ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP
A. L. DEROO, Prop.
Expert Technicians
10 Bartlett Rd., Winthrop Centre
Tel. OCEan 0176

Charlie Lee Hand Laundry
TY SING, Manager
27-A CREST AVENUE
All Work Ironed by Hand
SHIRTS 10c
Wet wash, 3c per lb.; wet wash with rough dry, 6c per lb.
48-HOUR SERVICE OCEAN 1514-M

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24447
.2 BOXFORD STREET

NEW YORK

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S
February Sale
Fine Furniture
Saves You 10 to 50%
WHITNEY'S
ALBANY, N. Y.

HOLMES BROTHERS
FLORISTS
20 Steuben Street *Greenhouses*
Albany, N. Y. Western Ave.

AMBRICOAL
The concentrated hard coal briquette that is so easily controlled. Sold at low cash price of only $11.20 per ton
John T. D. Blackburn Inc.
Regional Distributor Albany Tel. 3-1268

The Allen Food Shop
136 NO. ALLEN STREET
Corner Washington Avenue
Food Supplies, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
DIAL 2-5931

Cotrell and Leonard
472 BROADWAY
DISTINCTIVE NEW SHOES
$8.50
Shoes that have comfort as well as style built in them.

BINGHAMTON

Superior COAL
Superior WYOMING ANTHRACITE "Happy Valley"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
ATLANTIC FUEL and RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
The same coal from the same mine all the time
345-357 Grand Avenue Phone 7-5815

SPRING BUDS
SPRING HATS
and early spring dresses and suits are beginning to come out between the snowflakes. You'll be interested in these new styles.
at McLEAN'S

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
• GRADE A MILK
• GRADE A GUERNSEY MILK
• BUTTER—COTTAGE CHEESE—EGGS
• CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM
Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
CLOVERDALE FARMS CO., INC.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

BEERS
The Handy Corner Store
MAIN and FRONT STREETS
CANDIES, FRENCH ICE CREAM
TEA ROOM
No Sunday Meals
We Deliver DIAL 4-3451

SPRING SILKS AT SISSON'S
conceal within their folds all manner of smart new clothes. You should be sewing now!
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

BRONXVILLE

Westchester Fuel Co.
INCORPORATED
TUCKAHOE, N. Y.
COAL
exclusive distributors in this vicinity of
Temple Blue Ribbon Anthracite
Weight—Quality—Service Guaranteed
FUEL OIL
CANNEL COAL
CORD WOOD
We are grateful for your support during the past years and pledge ourselves to do our best to make your coming years brighter and warmer.
CHAS. PUGLISI
Secretary-Treasurer
Telephone
TUCKAHOE 1472-1473

FOX'S GLACIER-MINTS
Edgar S. Bellis Pharmacy
Prompt, Efficient Service
116 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 1072

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

Ferris Radio Co.
Authorized Agents for
Stromberg-Carlson
Atwater Kent and Philco
Radio Repairing
RCA Radiotrons
Piano Tuning and Repairing
107 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 4545

Keep in Step With Time
Let Peggy Design the Year's New Coiffure for You.
Peggy's Beauty Shoppe
45 MAIN STREET TUCKAHOE 2610
TUCKAHOE

PHOTOGRAPHY
MAGDALEN S. GASS
75 BELLAVISTA STREET
TUCKAHOE TEL. TUCK. 4918

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0183-0184

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
111 MARION STREET
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
851 W. DELAVAN AV. at DELAWARE
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt L.5410

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
292 WOHLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Lackawanna Donner-Hanna
COAL ◆ COKE
Local and Long Distance Moving
Buffalo's Telegraph Florist
Flowers by Wire
with Safety—Service Guaranteed
198 DELAWARE AVENUE
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP

Dustless *Full-Burning*
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
SPAULDING, HEDSTROM & SPAULDING CORP.
15 E. Genesee St. CLeveland 7900

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO. Manufacturers
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY'S
invite you to try their
GUERNSEY-JERSEY MILK AND CREAM
PHONE CLEVELAND 1230 for SERVICE

GLOVERSVILLE

PRIME MEATS
and
MONARCH FOODS
PUTMAN'S MARKETS
Serving the Glove Cities with the Best Foods

AEROTYPE
Esso
WILLIAMS & DYE CO.
INCORPORATED
95 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ITHACA

Entertain GUESTS
at the
SMÖRGASBORD
Luncheons *Dinners*
Varied Food Served in Continental Manner
307 NORTH TIOGA ST. Tel. 2498

ATWATER'S
Gorton's
Ready-to-Fry
Cod Fish Cakes

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

ITHACA (Continued)

17-Jeweled Gruen
price 57.50

STYLE VALUE TIME IN A GRUEN
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
JEWELERS

The Crance Shop
offers
SPRING STYLES
Dresses, $8.75 to $15.00
Millinery
Trillium Silk Underwear
Rollins Runstop Hosiery
at Popular Prices
326 E. STATE STREET

NRA
Semi-Annual Furniture Sale
Ends Saturday Night, February 23, at 9 p. m.
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

JAMESTOWN

Be Sure the Name
FRIGIDAIRE
Is on the Refrigerator You Buy
Sold Only by
Nelson's Specialty Shops
in JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

KENMORE

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
2892 DELAWARE AVE. DE 5694

CLOCK TEA ROOM
Wholesome, Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 50c and 60c Sundays 65c and 75c
We specialize in luncheons and dinners for clubs, organizations and parties.
121 ARGONNE DR., KENMORE RI 1166

LARCHMONT

Think of Your Laundry Before You Buy Shirts

WHEN YOU BUY SHIRTS AT RANDOM
or because they look nice in the store window
YOU INVITE SHIRT TROUBLE
and your laundry gets the blame
For years we and our customers have suffered from shirt trouble. This has inspired us to make extensive tests which have overcome those weaknesses common to most shirts and shirt materials.
The result of these tests is
DURALAUN SHIRTS
Correctly Styled Expertly Made
Amazingly Durable Launder Perfectly
Buy Them Directly From Us
MAMARONECK
INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY, Inc.
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
Mamaroneck Ave. and New St.
Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. Mam. 2840

Long Island

BALDWIN

Service—Quality—Cleanness
is our Motto
For Better Cakes, Pies and Bread
Try HEIM'S
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 No. Grand Ave.
TELEPHONE FREEPORT 4057

ELMHURST

SEACREST LAUNDRY INC.
ELMHURST L.I. NEwtown 9-8000
"BUNDLES OF SATISFACTION"

FAR ROCKAWAY

Drew Arch Rest Shoes
For Women Also
FOOTWEAR for Entire Family
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686

Phil's
Boys' and Men's Shop
Outfitters for Boys and Men
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

INSURANCE
Any Kind — Anywhere
FRED STREET
15 East 49th Street, New York
Tel. Plaza 3-9200 Flushing 9-9567

NOW is the time to start your spring outfit. Beautiful suits and dresses can be made for as low as $4.50. Free blocking and expert instruction to customers. Models made to order if desired.
BERTHA B. JONES
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

RIESE'S
MANHATTAN QUALITY STORE
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Delicatessen
41-17 162 ST. Flushing 9-3611, 3612
DAILY DELIVERIES

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

New Spring Hats and Dresses
Arriving Daily
Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

FOREST HILLS

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
The Inn Tailors
Tel. Boul. 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and *Red Cross Shoes*
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD — 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive.

PEPPIATT & SCHNEIDER
UPHOLSTERY and SLIP COVERS

Made to Order
33 W. MERRICK RD. FREEPORT, L. I.
TEL. FREE. 3958

FRED C. BERGE & CO.
Income Tax Consultants
Accountants
22 PINE ST. FREEPORT — PHONE FREE. 2887

"MAIL ORDERS FILLED"
Buy Your SUMMER RUGS now
Beautiful Patterns—Specify Color

27x54 inches	$.49	72x108 inches	$1.98
36x72 inches	.59	108x120 inches	2.98
48x84 inches	.98	108x144 inches	3.98
60x96 inches	1.49		

This offer holds good until April fifteenth
Freeport Floor Covering Co.
13 E. Sunrise Highway, Freeport

"For Better Values"
LITWAK'S
DEPT. STORE
80 S. Main St., FREEPORT
Munsingwear
Run-Resist Undies
Bloomers—Panties—Vests
Stepins
69c each
Mail Orders Filled

HEMPSTEAD

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING and ACCESSORIES
ON TIME
You make the terms
Firestone Service Stores
214 Main St., Hempstead — Hemp. 1676—7108

BEDDING
Complete Stock on Hand
MATTRESSES REMADE
Called For and Delivered—Same Day
LINOLEUM
Large Stock of Armstrong's and Gold Seal
A. MICHAELS & CO.
280 FRONT STREET — HEMP. 4937

Ph. Hempstead 2782 — *Honest Values*
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

The Curiosity Shop Inc.
37-57 82nd Street — Havemeyer 9-4747
Slipcovers, Draperies, Repair Work, Caning, Framing. Careful Workmanship and Fair Prices. Personal Shopping. Gifts, Books, Cards.

CAMEO SHOP
EXPERT UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING
Custom Made Upholstered Furniture
40-34 82nd Street — Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

EMMA FELTEN
HATS
80-07 POLK AVENUE
Near 81st St.
Jackson Heights, L. I.

HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
Keffas Bros. Flowers
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
40-15 82ND STREET — Hav. 4-0422

Authorized RADIOS *Dealers*
Official RMS Repairs
Work Guaranteed—All Makes
Refrigerators—Electric Appliances
MODERNAGE UTILITIES Inc.
40-24 82ND STREET — HAvemeyer 9-8554
Opposite Jackson Theatre

UNEEDA SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Hats Cleaned and Blocked, Custom Shoe Rebuilding, Satin Shoes Dyed Any Color
3560 82ND ST. — 9417 37TH AVE.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS — POULTRY
SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-9674

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-80 81ST STREET — HAV. 9-5000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET — BO 8-8100

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Pomeroy 6-4018

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(if desired)
All work done on the premises. Delivery service.
3760 82nd St. — New. 9-9538

LYNBROOK

PHONE LYNBROOK 4569
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
H. H. KOCH
JEWELER
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Silverware, Clocks
373 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Roemhild's Bakery
Birthday and Wedding Cakes Our Specialty
We deliver fresh bread and rolls at your door each morning. Special Stollen *(Coffee Cake)* on Saturdays.
128 ATLANTIC AVE. — LYNBROOK 1175-W

I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Next to Queens Boro Gas & Electric Co.

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
87 Atlantic Avenue — Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones { Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVERWARE —
KALLER'S JEWELRY STORE
Repair Work Our Specialty
30 EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE 2002

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead

GEORGE D. COLYER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

PATCHOGUE—Sayville

SUFFOLK COUNTY CARPET CLEANERS
OFFICE AND WORKS
13 OAK STREET, SAYVILLE
All Work Called for and Delivered
Satisfaction Guaranteed
TELEPHONE SAYVILLE 224
We Repay Phone Charge
SUFFOLK COUNTY'S Largest and Finest

QUEENS VILLAGE

J. H. PAULI
MEATS OF QUALITY
Premier Food Products
216-03 JAMAICA AVENUE
HOLLIS 5-5231—5232
Orders Called for and Delivered

RICHMOND HILL

Gorton's
Ready-to-fry
Cod Fish Cakes
FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR
John Luck, Delicatessen
106-09 Jamaica Ave. — RICH. HILL 2-4001

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

QUALITY COAL
COAL
Red Diamond Coal Co., Inc.
Phone CLEVELAND 3-2300

JAHN'S
SODA and CANDY LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-5888 — *Next to R-K-O*

Phone Rich. Hill 2-0277 — Virginia 7-8212
Brooklyn Manor Garage and Gas Station
Accessories and Repairs
Prest-O-Lite Battery Service Station
Full Line of Standard Make Tires and Tubes
JAMAICA AVENUE and 101ST STREET

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL—Cypress Hill

EMIL W. FABER
Dealer in
HIGH GRADE PRIME BEEF
MEAT PRODUCTS
POULTRY and GAME
Orders called for and delivered.
3409 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Phone Applegate 3778

ROCKVILLE CENTER

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Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Thomas H. Darling
"Every Kind of INSURANCE"
TELEPHONE R. V. C. 3763
Bank of Rockville Centre Bldg.

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R. V. C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
FLORIST
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Formerly Perlman Flower Service

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE
N. W. Cor. Park and Grand Aves.
R. V. C. 3677

Are you looking for a Hairdresser, Madame?
THE MAX Beauty Salon
is Long Island's Finest.
For an appointment call
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4036
40 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

MINART SHOPPE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
CANDY AGENCY
Perfumes Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. — R. V. C. 3692

VON BROOK BROS.
Fancy Groceries—Delicatessen
RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
19 N. PARK AVENUE — Tel. 2463

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Quality Furnishings
Hats and Clothing
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

WHITESTONE

JOS. CAMPO
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Birdseye Frosted Foods
14-25 150TH STREET
We deliver. — Phones Fl. 9-6977—9-6987

MAMARONECK

Cut Flowers — Floral Designs
Potted Plants
THOMAS SKINNER
FRIENDLY ELMS GREENHOUSES
West Post Rd. Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Lumber — Fuel Oil
Building Materials
Old Company Lehigh Coal
44-48 East Boston Post Road
Telephones Mamaroneck 1280—1281

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2340
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK N Y

MOUNT VERNON

THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
20 E. 1st St., cor. 3rd Ave.
(Depositor owned and controlled)
Make the Trust Company YOUR bank. Every banking facility and complete banking service.

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 8884-8885 — 14 Fiske Place
Fairbanks 4-3948 — Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Dellwood Dairy Co.
You cannot BEAT our milk but you can WHIP our cream
PHONES—Mount Vernon .... Oakwood 6600
Yonkers ..... Nepperhan 4200
New Rochelle .. New Rochelle 3232

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY and FOWNES GLOVES
For Appointment
Phone OAK 2154 — 45 Prospect Ave.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

SOWERSBY APPLIANCE Co.
186 GRAMATAN AVENUE
OAKWOOD 8181 — Open Evenings
$1.00 Radio Service
Timken Oil Heating — Refrigerators and Appliances

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE.—471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving — Packing — Storage

27-33 S. 6th Ave. — Ph. OAK 8802
CHELSEA FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Inc.

NEWBURGH

SINCLAIR Super Flame OIL FOR HEAT
Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
Andrew Ketterton
BRIDGE STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 3111

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch, 244 Broadway

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

P. S.
PERSONALLY SELECTED
When it comes to the quality of our food, we're as careful as an eagle-eyed proofreader . . . or a housewife looking for holes in the family stockings.
You see, we believe that Westchester County demands and deserves the best.
FERGUSON'S
NEW ROCHELLE 8400

THE Neptune Furniture Co.
(Division of Neptune Storage)
Cordially Invites You to Visit Our

New Bigelow-Sanford Rug Shop
363 HUGUENOT STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — N. R. 1660
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

EXPRESS SERVICE

Daily Trips to and from New York

Hazel Hinkley, Inc.
MODES
Room 801, PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
271 North Avenue — New Rochelle 1087

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
5 *"Certified"* Laundry Services
PHONES
Yonkers 8800
Beverly 8800
Enterprise 7002
Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Home-made Candies

Pastries—Cakes Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochelle 5741

Save on Fuel Bills!
NUROCO "CONE-CLEANED" ANTHRACITE
affords a substantial saving—it's scientifically cleansed free of impurities—gives more heat per ton, less ash.
New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company
361 NORTH AVE. — N. R. 1000

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
WE PAY *IMMEDIATE CASH* FOR YOUR
Old Gold and Silver
585 MAIN STREET — NEW ROCHELLE 3692

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For Appointment Call SEdgwick 3-0909

Brooklyn

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
3319 Farragut Road
Mansfield 6-5387

WINTER'S HERE! INTERSON
For Your PLUMBING and HEATING
Troubles
Oil Burners Quickly Installed.
2442 Nostrand Ave. Midwood 8-0267

ROSEDALE FLORISTS

CORNER CHURCH and OCEAN AVES.
Buckminster 2-7010

Flozel Beauty Salon
INCORPORATED
One Flight Up
525 OCEAN AVENUE
BUCKMINSTER 4-6343
Specialists in Permanent Waving and Hair Cutting
Cor. Church and Ocean Aves
SOFT WATER Specials Mon., Tues., Wed.

EMIL'S BEAUTY SALON

Featuring Zotos and Clairol Shampoo
2239 CHURCH AVENUE
Buckminster 2-7044
Between Bedford and Flatbush Avenues

The Harper Method Shop
(Miss Agnes Steifer)

Shampooing
Permanent Waving
Children's Care
885 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Cor. Church Avenue
National City Bank Building
Buckminster 2-5907 — Suite 212

Serving Brooklyn 27 Years
Carlson & Carlson Inc.
BEAUTY SALON

Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE
284 Livingston St. — Triangle 5-3708

Manhattan

Self-Setting
Permanent Wave
Spiral and croquignole ringlet ends. Soft, natural, self setting.
$5.00
Complete Louis your hairdresser
2586 Broadway, Near 97th St., NEW YORK
Riverside 9-7922

Phone RHinelander 4-6487

Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
New York City

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

PREMIUM COAL and COKE
Get the best from our new SILOS. Our automatic screens take out all dirt and dust. I would appreciate your patronage. Deliveries to any part of the island.
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park — Honeywood 6-0801

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS GOLD SEAL MILK
Delivered at Your Door, 13c per quart
Sealed for Your Protection
Ask for our fresh butter and eggs.
WEISSGLASS DAIRIES, Inc.
2014 Forest Avenue, Mariners Harbor
Telephone Gibraltar 2-6600

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

CLARK'S
House of Flowers
Store and Greenhouses
1876 Victory Blvd., W. New Brighton
Telephone Gibraltar 2-1160
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

PORT CHESTER

FINAL CLEAN-UP
Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats
$18.50 *Were to $35.00*
I. GOLDBERG, SON
29-31 NORTH MAIN STREET

KESBEC QUALITY SERVICE STATIONS
● Esso ● Essolene ● Essolube
427 N. Main St. — Foot of Byram Hill
Tel. 283 — Tel. 4325

POUGHKEEPSIE

WEAR A
Westbury Frock
at $3.98
and Join the Fashion Parade for Spring
Westbury Frocks are sanforized and will not shrink. That's why so many women prefer them. They are in stripes and broken checks featuring the springtime colors.
Sizes 14 to 40—Luckey's, Second Floor
Luckey Platt and Company

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

Hetty Harper's Mix
Makes Delicious
BROWNIES
Prepared in 5 Minutes
Large Package 25c
B & M PURE FOOD MARKET
PHONE 6160 — *Free Delivery*

School and College Publications
Commercial Printing
The Artcraft Press
PAUL E. HANKINSON
Manager
22 Barcley St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SALTFORD SAYS—
Burpee's Seeds
For Good Gardens

MID-WINTER SALE
FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERING
The Wallace Co.

SWISS
Cleaners and Dyers
Quality Work—Low Prices
PHONE 644 — 542 MAIN ST.
We call for and deliver.

ROCHESTER

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Genesee 7415, 8 to 12 A. M.
Look for Rochester, N. Y., display advertising in the News Section.

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow.
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial today of real AYSHIRE MILK
Delivered everywhere in Rochester.
MONROE 6616

Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVENUE
HOMELIKE MEALS
Prepared and served by American women.
CANDIES fresh from our own kitchens

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue — Monroe 1050

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Realtor
Rentals—Sales—Management
Mortgages—Insurance
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVE. — STONE 337, 338

FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Ave.—
COAL — COKE
Monroe 461

"Over a Century of Service"
LEARY'S
CLEANERS and DYERS
MAIN 2822

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinner, 75c and $1.00

Retirement Incomes, Annuities
Life Insurance
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
ROBERT G. COOK
900 REYNOLDS ARCADE BLDG. — MAIN 483

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

hall
MEN'S SHOP
115 East Avenue, Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East — Glen. 6161

STONE 5505
Temple Barber Shop

405 TEMPLE BLDG.
Corner Franklin and North Streets
Fred Frank — Jacob Schulz

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
REmodeling decorating — INTERIOR Exterior
Building Contractor
Skilled Workmen — Aryan Specialists
GLENN H. LINDSAY
131 FITZHUGH ST. S. — MAIN 4334

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires — Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries — Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

RYE

RYE, NEW YORK
Rye Restaurant
34 PURCHASE STREET
Real Home Cooking
Full Course Dinner, 55c
Delicious Pastry and Desserts

SCARSDALE

PLUMBING-HEATING
24-HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE
Nite Call Mamaroneck 2582-J
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 — NITE CALL 924

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBINSON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK *Shoe*
SHOES FOR WOMEN $3 and $6

The EARL Co.
430 State Street — Tel. 4-9111

The ROLLATOR

A roller rolls and there's ice. The NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
ON SALE AT
H. S. BARNEY Co.

A THOUGHT for SCHENECTADY SHOPPERS
417 State St. Tel. 4-7711
YOU ALWAYS pay too much regardless of the price if you do not get Quality! *REMEMBER* Merchandise from the Wallace Company—that fine store in Schnectady—always bears the stamp of Quality and Reliability.
The WALLACE CO.

BOOKS
For Recreation as well as for Serious READING—Always Carried in Stock
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

SCOTIA

G. E. VAN VORST Co., Inc.
PLUMBING—HEATING ROOFING
Sporting Goods, Hardware
Household Furnishings
Full Line Sherwin-Williams Paints
17 MOHAWK AVENUE — Phone 2-7311
BRANCH at 302 MOHAWK AVENUE

SYRACUSE

ACCOUNTANTS—AUDITORS—TAX COUNSELORS
J. S. FUIGLE AND COMPANY
308 State Tower Bldg.
Syracuse, New York
Tel. 2-5890 or 4-3389
PERIODIC AUDITS — STATISTICAL REPORTS
ACCOUNTING and COST FINDING SYSTEMS
FEDERAL and STATE TAX RETURNS PREPARED

GERE & STOHRER
Incorporated
General Insurance
616 Chimes Bldg. — Tel. 2-1497

Grace M. Scutt
Harper Method Shop of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving, Facials, Shampooing, Manicuring.
416 So. Salina St. — Tel. 2-2775

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

Harriett's
HAND MADE CANDIES
201 EAST FAYETTE STREET
Watch for daily *"Specials"*

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. — Tel. 2-0163

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Barnes Flower Shop Inc.
The Shop That's Different
205 E. Jefferson Street
Tel. 2-8389

UTICA

"Flowers by Bakers"—
This statement stands for fresh Utica-grown flowers, produced under modern conditions, carefully graded and stylishly arranged. It is always our endeavor to select and arrange each order to suit the particular occasion that it is for.
Baker Flowers
UTICA, N. Y.
4-3175

February Furniture Sale
Savings on Wells quality furniture from 10% to 50% less than regular or original prices. Living room suites, bedroom suites, living room chairs and occasional pieces (of the finest construction) that will lend beauty and comfort to your home.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

Annual Clearance
in All Departments
QUALITY FURS, DRESSES, CLOTH COATS, MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES, MEN'S WEAR
HENRY MARTIN CO.

OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT EXCLUSIVELY
SALES AND SERVICE
LUX and DEE
The Famous LYNN Range Burners. MASTER-KRAFT Power Burners. Automatic Water Heaters, etc. Combination Ranges.
213 ELIZABETH STREET — PH. 4-0320

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Oil Burners, Ranges
Sales and Repair Service
SCHWENDERS
201-205 COLUMBIA ST. Ph. 2-0419

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS *and* VISITING CARDS
W. B. WILCOX CO.
248 GENESEE STREET — TEL. 3-0018

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

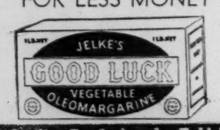
UTICA
(Continued)

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church
UTICA, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturday.
Look for New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

BRUSSEL'S
FOOD MARKET, Inc.
Better Cakes—Made Quicker
FOR LESS MONEY


"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Ave. W.P. 10200
Free Delivery Service

If the old hat looks pretty shabby, drop in to see us and we'll renew it for you at a price that will be surprisingly low.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

CUSTOM SUIT SPECIAL
Every end of woolens in our stock for a short time only.
$47.50
These suits we tailor individually in our own shop the way you like them.
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
107 MAIN ST. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
Permanents $5 up
Beauty Service 50c
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

SIEMERS'
Delicatessen and Table Luxuries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
6 WEST POST ROAD

COATS
DRESSES
LINGERIE
MILLINERY
L. A. Schulman Inc.
122 MAMARONECK AVENUE

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal and Wood
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

FLORENTZ PHARMACY

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
TOILETRIES BY
Lentheric and Dorothy Gray
Potter and Moore's
Mitcham Lavender
Prompt Service—Free Delivery
Main Street cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6550

OPENING ABOUT MARCH 1ST
BOYS' DEPARTMENT
A Complete Line of Furnishings and Clothing for Boys from six years up.

balkin's
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
144 MAMARONECK AVE.

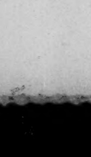
The NUT *and* COFFEE HOUSE
"White Plains' Oldest Tea Room"
OPEN SUNDAYS
140 MAMARONECK AVE. Tel. W. P. 5276
No Liquor Served

GOSSARD *Line of Beauty*
Miss Simplicity
Repair Work on All Make Corsets
ALICE McDADE
99 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 5696, Rm. 1

YONKERS

New System Laundry
5 "Certified" Laundry Services
PHONES
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Beverly 8800 Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

DE ROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
SHAMPOO and WAVE
Mon., Tues., Wed. $1
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6435—9083


Specialist in High-Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
GUSTAV A. STRAUSS
JEWELER
304 NEW MAIN STREET Tel. Nepp. 2022

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere. Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 48/-. Resident proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA. "Seacroft," 76 Warrior Square—Quiet, central, 1 minute sea; superior board-residence from 2 gns., or rooms with service. Phone 2711.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, DECORATORS, PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS. All work efficiently carried out. Phone 3309. PERCY SCOTT, 20, Magdalen Street, EXETER.

DUPLICATING

COPYING. Duplicating, Addressing, etc., quickly executed; typewriters bought, sold, rented, repaired. DAVIS, 8 Peterborough Rd., Harrow. Byron 1271.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

LADY offers services any capacity in return for expenses of short trip to Boston. Box M-2033, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2

FLATS TO LET

HOVE, SUSSEX—Sunny, sheltered, high district, in lady's own quiet modern house, on the one upper floor, 3 or 4 good South rooms, bathroom, etc.; furnished; service, board as desired; unique winter aspect; garden, garage. Box M-8906, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARSHALTON, Surrey, near station—Artistic modern house, well built (10 years); attractive garden, garage space; convenient for Christian Science church; freehold £695. 101 West Street.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Somerset—2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, other offices; good position; extensive views sea and country. Box M-8954, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

ORPINGTON KENT — Attractive modern house, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, garden; all conveniences; six months or longer to reliable tenant. Box M-1026, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

EXPERIENCED textile agent, calling on London wholesale, desires extend his business; his services are available to progressive manufacturers. Box M-8955, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanlin House, 14, Oriental Place.

KENT-SUSSEX BORDER — Charming 16th century farm house, 113 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation, own dairy, poultry, eggs; from 2 guineas weekly. FREECE, Attwaters, Hawkhurst, Hawkhurst 163.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods; tunings, repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST WANTED

CAMBRIDGE—Conscientious service given as companion help or housekeeper where help is given. MISS FOSSEY, The Homestead, Gt. Eversden, Cambridge.

LADY requires bookkeeper's post; 10 years' experience in chartered accountants' office. Box M-8941, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PARKSTONE—Handy man; gardening, cleaning, polishing, errands, caretaker. Box M-8947, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PRINTING

THE ASHLEY PRESS
Printers & Manufacturing Stationers
Sherwood Av. PARKSTONE Dorset

ROOMS TO LET

THORNTON HEATH, SURREY—Furnished bed-sitting room, gas, electric light; no attendance; buses, trams, trains; 10/- weekly, including light. 20, Melfort Road.

SHOPS TO LET

BRISTOL—Double-fronted shop, Main Street; with workrooms, garage, storerooms; suit almost any kind of business; moderate rent. BAKER, 53 Park Street.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR (near Bournemouth) — Many years' experience in public schools; coaches for all examinations; special attention given to backward children French and German. Box M-8946, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

WARWICKSHIRE. Slater Road (Widney Road), Knowle—1 mile 2 stations, 21 minutes Birmingham; 4 attractive villas for sale; ready occupation; porch, hall, 2 reception, kitchenette, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory; all services. Apply George A. Thompson, 33, Newhall St., Birmingham 3.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS AND SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

FOR *English Cristal* and FINE CHINA
Phone ALLAMS 57103
Victoria Street, Paignton (Also at TORQUAY)

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

A. E. Dey Est.
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

BRAUNTON of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

PLYMOUTH

COME TO *Popham's*
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

TEIGNMOUTH

BONNER'S CAFE
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service
'PHONE 41
Also at NEWTON ABBOT

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Spring Fashion Shows
in All Departments
4a, 5 AND 6 STRAND
TEL. 4314 (2 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

M. JEFFERIES MILLINER
242 UNION STREET
Varied selection of HAND-MADE articles suitable for Gifts.

TELEPHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(TORQUAY) LTD.
Near Castle Circus
Motor Engineers and Agents
Electric Car Washing
Battery Charging.
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd.-Torquay 'PHONE 2081

Goodbody's Cafe
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Devonshire Cream

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

Whiteway & Ball
Limited
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
A GLORIOUS COLLECTION
of
New Millinery for Spring
Now on Exhibition
A Visit Will Be Appreciated
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
BUILDER and DECORATOR
can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
173 WINDSOR ROAD. PHONE 3534

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

The Bon-Bon Shop
(J. C. Osmond)
8a VICTORIA PARADE
Chocolates • Confectionery

N. C. WIDDOWSON
Estate Agent. Auctioneer.
Country Properties—Town Houses
FLEET STREET 'PHONE 4241

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

WALTERS & CO.
A. A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R. A. C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

Bonnett's Stores
GROCERY and PROVISIONS
HARDWARE
POULTRY, GAME AND FISH
Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 173

A. F. Clarke
HAIRDRESSER
REGISTERED EUGENE WAVER
9 Post Office Parade 49 Parkstone. Tel.
327A Ashley Road 859

Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone, Tel. 829

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
FRANCES HYETT
Millinery
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
PHONE 33664

BRISTOL
(Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees Complete House Furnishers

Marsh's
NEW DEPARTMENT for our LADIES' TAILORING
Now Open
92a WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
SCHOOL OUTFITS
LINENS, Furnishings, etc.
W. Morgan (Bristol) Ltd.
MORGAN'S CORNER
1 GLOUCESTER ROAD, BRISTOL

Lanning and Judd
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
IRONMONGERY Phone
DECORATING 25753
PLUMBING

TOOTH PASTE 1/- and 6d.
Strodonia
Refreshing and Cleansing
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
8 ADDRESSES IN BRISTOL

TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
SPRING, 1935
Linens for Loose Covers,
New Nets for Curtains,
Household Linens of High Reputation
PHONE 20225

CHELTENHAM

FINEST WILSHIRE BACON AND COOKED MEATS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
GOODMAN & CO.
Tel. 2980 415 The Strand
Families waited on daily.

Cavendish House
(CHELTENHAM) LTD.
Cheltenham for Fashions and Furniture

LANCES
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
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Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

Programs will appear on Thursdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30 p. m., WBSO, 920kc.

Boston—Sundays, 5:15 p. m., W1XAL, 6040kc-49.7m (short wave only).

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Tuesdays, Feb. 26; March 5, 10:30 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Eastern States

District of Columbia

Washington—Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., WOL, 1310kc.

Florida

Jacksonville—Thursdays, biweekly, 12:05 p. m., WJAX, 900kc.

Miami—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WQAM, 560kc.

Pensacola—Mondays, 9:30 a. m., WCOA, 1340kc.

Georgia

Atlanta—Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WSGT, 890kc.

Maryland

Cumberland—Second and last Thursdays, 10 a. m., WTBO, 800kc.

Hagerstown—Saturdays, Feb. 23; March 9 and 23, 9 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

New Jersey

Atlantic City—Wednesdays, 11:30 a. m., WPG, 1100kc.

Newark—Fourth Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

New York

Brooklyn—Saturdays, Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16, 8:45 a. m., WBBC, 1400kc.

Buffalo—Wednesdays, 7:45 a. m., WEBR, 1310kc.

New York City—Tuesdays, 11:30 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Rochester—Saturdays, 8 a. m., WHAM, 1150kc.

Syracuse—Wednesdays, 1:15 p. m., WFBL, 1300kc.

Troy—Second Mondays, 6:30 p. m., WHAZ, 1300kc.

Utica—Sundays, 2:15 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

Woodside—Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Altoona—Fourth Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WFBG, 1310kc.

Philadelphia—Tuesdays, 6:45 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Philadelphia—Thursdays, 5:15 p. m., WTEL, 1310kc.

Pittsburgh—Sundays, 6:45 p. m., KQV, 1380kc.

Shamokin—Second Sundays, 9 a. m., WKOK, 1210kc.

South Carolina

Greenville—Fridays, 10:45 a. m., WFBC, 1300kc.

Virginia

Newport News—Third Sundays, 2:00 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.

Richmond—Sundays, 2:15 p. m., WRVA, 1110kc.

West Virginia

Huntington—Second Mondays, 8:45 a. m., WSAZ, 1190kc.

Central States

Arkansas

Blytheville—Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.

Little Rock—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc.

Indiana

Fort Wayne—Sundays, 9 a. m., WOWO, 1160kc.

Indianapolis—Fridays, 5:30 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

Terre Haute—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Kansas

Kansas City—First Sundays, 5:15 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Topeka—Third Sundays, 5:30 p. m., WIBW, 580kc.

Wichita—Second and fourth Sundays, 5:15 p. m., KFH, 1300kc.

Kentucky

Lexington—First Mondays, 7:30 a. m., WLAP, 1420kc.

Louisville—Third Mondays, 3:15 p. m., WHAS, 820kc; second and fourth Saturdays, 9:30 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Paducah—Wednesdays, 1:10 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:45 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:45 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

Detroit—Week days, 8:30 a. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

Ironwood—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

Muskegon—Thursdays, 10:15 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.

Royal Oak—Sundays, 5 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Gulfport—Second and fourth Saturdays, 9 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc.

Vicksburg—Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc.

Missouri

Cape Girardeau—Wednesdays and Thursdays; March 20 and 21; April 17 and 18; May 15 and 16; June 12 and 13; July 10 and 11; Aug. 7 and 8; Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

Columbia—Sundays, 4:45 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln and Omaha—Thursdays, 12:30 p. m., KFAB, 770kc.

Scottsbluff—First and third Tuesdays, 8 a. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

York—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 a. m., KGBZ, 930kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Alternate Thursdays, 8 a. m., WKRC, 550kc; Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc.

Cleveland—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Columbus—Alternate Thursdays, 10 a. m., WAIU, 640kc.

Toledo—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., KOMA, 1480kc.

Tulsa—First and third Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KTUL, 1400kc.

South Dakota

Huron—Fridays, 1 p. m., KGDY, 1340kc.

Pierre—Wednesdays, 2 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.

Watertown—Thursdays, 2:30 p. m., KGCR, 1210kc.

Tennessee

Memphis—March 4 to 9 inclusive, 8 a. m., WMC, 780kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Sundays, 1:45 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.

Austin—Sundays, 9:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.

Corpus Christi—Wednesdays, 9:15 a. m.; Saturdays, 10:15 a. m.; Sundays, 1 p. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

Dallas—Sundays, 2 p. m., KRLD, 1400kc

Fort Worth—Sundays, 2:30 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.

Galveston—Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.

Houston—Sundays, 1 p. m., KPRC, 920kc.

Port Arthur—Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

San Antonio—Saturdays, 6 p. m., KTSA, 550kc.

Weslaco—Sundays, 3 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

Wisconsin

Eau Claire—Mondays, Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 10 a. m., WTAQ, 1330kc.

Janesville—Thursdays, 8:45 a. m., WCLO, 1200kc.

Milwaukee—Every other week, week days, 7:02 a. m., WTMJ, 620kc.

Poynette—Thursdays, 2:30 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Stevens Point—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 4, 5, and 6, 8:45 a. m., WLBL, 900kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Denver—Thursdays, 8:30 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

Far Western States

California

Eureka—Wednesdays, 9 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc.

Hollywood—Sundays, 1 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.

Long Beach—Daily and Sundays, 2 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Los Angeles—Daily and Sundays, 5 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc.

Los Angeles—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, monthly, eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth, 8 a. m; when period falls on Friday, 7:45 a. m., KFI, 640kc.

San Diego—In "Good Cheer Hour," co-operating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County; last Saturdays, 9 a. m., KFSD, 600kc.

San Francisco—Week days, 8 a. m.; Sundays, 8:15 a. m., KYA, 1230kc.

Santa Barbara—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. Thursdays, 7:30 a. m., KDB, 1500kc.

Nevada

Reno—First and third Fridays, 8 a. m., KOH, 1380kc.

Oregon

Klamath Falls—Tuesdays and Fridays, 1 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.

Marshfield—Third Fridays, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.

Portland—First Sundays, 2:30 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45 a. m., KEX, 1180kc; Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc.

Salem—Sundays, March 10, April 14 and May 12, 4:15 p. m., KSLM, 1370kc.

Utah

Salt Lake City—Sundays, Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 24, 8:15 a. m., KSL, 1130kc.

Washington

Olympia—Wednesdays, 7:45 a. m., KGY, 1210kc.

Seattle—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., KJR, 970kc.

Spokane—Wednesdays, 7:45 a. m., KGA, 900kc.

Tacoma—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., KMO, 1330kc.

Walla Walla—Sunday, Feb. 24, 5:45 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Yakima—Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., KIT, 1310kc.

Wyoming

Sheridan—Fourth Mondays, 7 p. m., KWYO, 1370kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—Sundays, 6:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., CJOR, 650kc.

Nova Scotia

Halifax—Sundays, March 9 and 16, 8 p. m., CHNS, 930kc.

Ontario

Hamilton—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., CKOC, 1120kc.

Ottawa—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., CRCO, 880kc.

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Foreign

Australia

Victoria

Melbourne—Fridays, 10:30 p. m., 3DB, 1180kc.

New Zealand

Auckland—First Tuesdays, 9 p. m., 1ZB, (Friendly Road), 1090kc.

[A Thursday Feature]

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Feb. 24

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

North Carolina

Rocky Mount—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WEED, 1420kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090 kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Alabama Dazzled By Its Rain of Stars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A book, a song, and a football team have served to bring publicity in this direction the last few months; so much, in fact, that people are growing a bit tired of the cry: "Stars Fell on Alabama."

First came the book, reciting stories, customs and superstitions of Negroes and white mountaineers. Upon its achieving popularity, song writers lost no time turning out a ditty on the same theme, which was played or sung in the dance room, on the stage and over the radio everywhere.

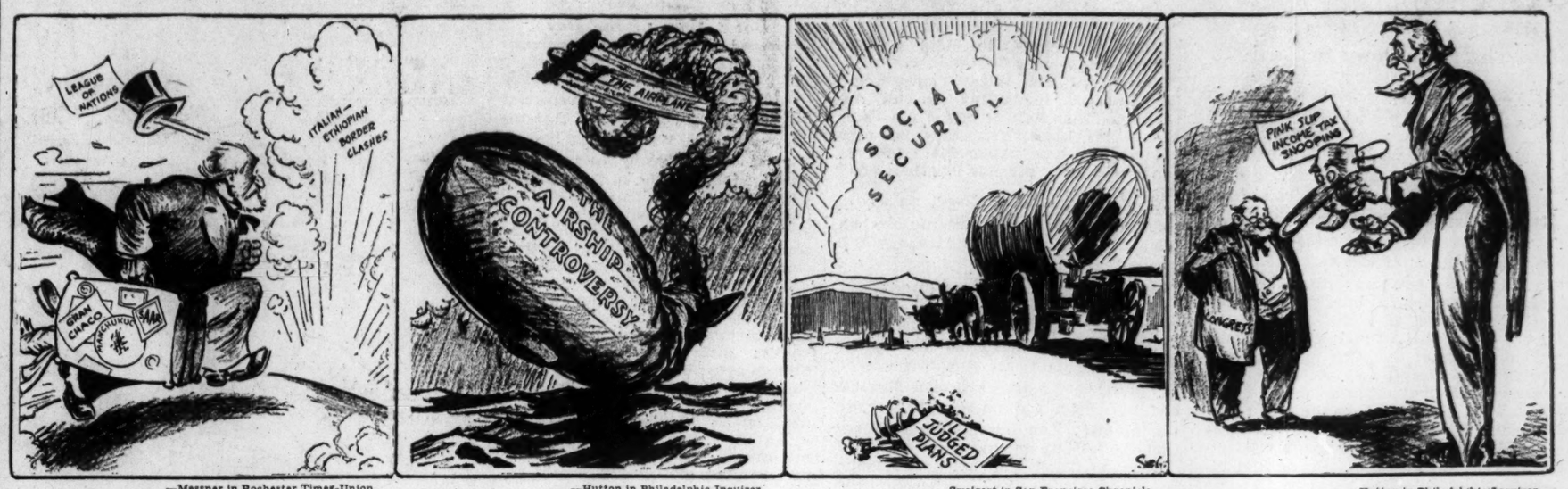
Then the football team of the University of Alabama, commonly known as the Crimson Tide, went west and "played the Civil War over again" to win a victory from Stanford University's team.

The book is still being read, the song played, and the football game talked about.

So prevalent had the saying "Stars Fell on Alabama," become, that the sports writers at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena took a vow not to use it in their accounts of the contest. They all kept the agreement, except one San Francisco man, who just could not keep from writing that "Stars Fell on Stanford."

Daily Features

Cartoons of the Week



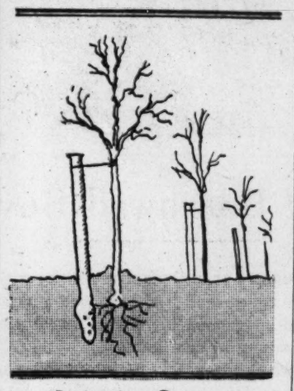
—Messner in Rochester Times-Union
Living in a Suitcase

—Hutton in Philadelphia Inquirer
Just About Settled

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Pioneering Must Always Feel Its Way

—Hutton in Philadelphia Inquirer
"Tell Me—Is There Any Real Reason Why I Should Wear This?"

With the Inventors



Irrigation Support

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE who have had occasion to transplant a fairly large tree know that it is a delicate operation, requiring special irrigation and support for the tree for months afterward. Here is a supporting device which consists of a pipe with sieve-like openings underground, so that water may reach the thirsty roots directly instead of trickling away over the surface soil. Credit for the idea, and U. S. Patent No. 1984265, go to H. M. Hamer, of Johnstown, Penna.

For the Scrapbook

I am not bound to win, but I am
bound to be true.
I am not bound to succeed, but I am
bound to live up to the Light
I have.
I must stand with anybody that
stands right—stand with him
while he is right, and part
with him when he goes wrong.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

(Music) strikes in me a deep fit of devotion, and a profound contemplation of the First Composer. There is something in it of Divinity more than the ear discovers.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

Content is wealth, the riches of
the mind,
And happy he who can that treasure
find.
—*Dryden.*

Home should be an oratorio of the memory, singing to all our after life melodies and harmonies of old-remembered joy. — *Henry Ward Beecher.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

"Stumps"

TO MOST of us a discarded Christmas tree is just another word for rubbish, but not so to 12-year-old Buddy Kirkpatrick, of Potosi, Mo.

Buddy has studied the ways of Ozark's tourists and understands the lure of souvenirs. So he conceived the idea of using his Christmas tree for miniature woodchoppers' stumps with tiny axes. Armed with a knife and hand-saw, he used the lower part of the tree for the small blocks, and carefully carved tiny axes which he painted a bright red and inserted in the stumps. The result was so realistic that they met with immediate approval. He erected a small stand on the highway and sold as many as he could produce.

A St. Louis department store heard of the little stumps and sent him a large order for Washington's birthday novelties.

E. R. M.

Daily Anecdote

Reticent Brougham

LORD BROUGHAM, who was one of England's great orators and authors, was once asked by a lady to name the best debater in the House of Lords.

"Madam," replied his lordship. "Lord Stanley is the second best."

The modesty of his lordship was reflected in a noted lecturer on phrenology in the United States. "There are," he said, "three remarkable heads in the United States; one is that of Daniel Webster, another that of John C. Calhoun, and the third, ladies and gentlemen, modesty forbids me to mention."

Quotation for Today

RESOLVE to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

One Last Look Before the Dance

This Record of a Final Check-Up Before the Little Dancer Makes Her Bow Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. F. H. Wallace, of Los Angeles.

In Lighter Vein

Membership Drive

A tramp was sleeping on one of the greens of a golf course, and the secretary, prowling around the course, prodded him none too gently and told him to clear out.

"Who are you?" demanded the tramp.

"I'm the secretary of the club."

"Well, that's no way to get new members," said the tramp.

Keep Your Distance

Customer: "Is your limburger cheese good?"

Grocer: "Good? It's unapproachable!"

Circumstantial Evidence

"Every time you are naughty, I seem to get another gray hair," said mother sorrowfully to her small daughter.

"You sure must have been some child when you were little," replied daughter. "Just look at Grandma."

Not Much Accomplished

Two little boys were talking about the President. One of them said: "My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

The other boy replied: "Oh, I don't know—he hasn't closed the schools yet."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Dionysius the Areopagite

THIS personage is mentioned with Damaris in Acts 17:34 as one of the few converts made by Paul as the result of his famous speech on Mars Hill at Athens. He is described as "the Areopagite," which almost certainly means that he was a member of the well-known judicial council of the Areopagus, which held its deliberations on Mars Hill, an eminence lying "nearly due west of the Athenian Acropolis."

According to his namesake, Dionysius of Corinth (who is not mentioned in the Bible), Dionysius the Areopagite was appointed first Bishop of the Athenian Church (Eusebius: Ecclesiastical History: III, 4); while a later tradition has it that, after visiting Rome, he made his way to Paris, where he was martyred at Montmartre (Martyrs' Mount").

Some have contended that this Dionysius was the original Saint "Denys," the "patron saint of France."

What They Say

Standardized Speech

People now never come up as Englishmen use to "at the nick of time"; they "appear at the psychological moment." They never "sleep soundly"; they "sleep the sleep of the just," and when they ask their friends to keep a secret it always reads, "Tell it not in Gath."—*Prof. J. Dover Wilson.*

Reason Not Force

"In these disturbed and threatening times we should certainly do our part toward persuading all civilized nations to compose their differences by reason and law instead of by force."—*Alfred E. Smith.*

To End Conflict

"Our King and all his family are for peace. Our Government and Parliament are for peace. Our people are for peace. We cry with one voice for the end of war."—*J. Ramsay MacDonald.*

Invention

"People think that invention is labor - saving. It isn't at all; it's labor-creating."—*Charles F. Kettering.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Nusie"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Bernardino, Calif.

WHEN a black cocker spaniel strayed into the yard, seeking a home, the family agreed that she must not be allowed to stay. However, on the very morning of her arrival, when little Minnie, two and tiny, went out into the yard, the spaniel followed her about with every sign of dog-devotion. It was only a matter of hours until no one outside the household could come near Minnie without a defiant protest from the dog.

Minnie, meanwhile, grew fond of the spaniel and called her "Nusie," because she had heard her mother say that the dog was a nuisance. Naturally the dog's visit was prolonged.

One day when Minnie was supposed to be asleep, Nusie came to the back door and whined, barked, scratched on the door, and created a general disturbance. Minnie's mother tried to hush her, but Nusie only barked the louder.

When Minnie's mother went outside, Nusie jumped up on her, ran a few steps, whined, came back, ran again, stopped, and barked. Finally, Minnie's mother followed when Nusie ran ahead. The dog yelped happily and led on and on until, in a black swamp bordering the river, the mother found Minnie mired to her little knees.

If Nusie ever had any doubts about her home, they have long since been dispelled.

Brevities

Deseret News: Aliens learn our language quicker than the baby does. You see, they aren't asked. "Does um wanta dinky wawwak?"

Florence Herald: A recent road show advertised a chorus of 70, but some of them didn't look to be a day over 65.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Wealthy Master Marmaduke*

By LE PELLEY

MY MOTHER SAID I COULD INVITE THE DOODLEDUCKS TO DINNER ~ CAN YOU COME?
WE'LL ASK
GOOD NIGHT!
WOW ~ YOU SURE YOU LIVE HERE, MARMADUKE??
YES ~ WE'RE RATHER RICH ~
WITH A NAME LIKE "MARMADUKE" HE HAS TO BE RICH!
SAY ~ ONE THING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT A HOUSE THIS BIG
YOU CAN'T SMELL WHAT'S COOKING IN THE KITCHEN!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*One Way to Dodge a Bath—Maybe*

By CARMACK

Today I noticed the Boss brushing his hair and it reminded me that it had been several days since he had given me a slicking up with my new brush—
So I barked and told him about it—
Well, you'd be surprised how much barking and tail wiggling it took to make him understand what I wanted—
But he caught on at last and what a brushing he did give me! And if it keeps me from getting a bath for several days more I'll feel well paid for my barks and tail wiggling—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

The NRA Down to Earth

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON has been writing currently about "The Blue Eagle—from Egg to Earth." And while he has not yet reached that part of the story, the implication is that he considers this once electrifying bird to have taken an ignominious fall into oblivion.

President Roosevelt's message, however, asking extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act, brings the Blue Eagle down to earth in a different and more satisfying sense. If a half dozen of the more disinterested and informed practical observers of the NRA had sat down to write a general and not too specific program of what ought to be preserved and what abandoned in the NIRA, the probabilities are they would have produced a program very like that Mr. Roosevelt has sent to Congress. His recommendations embody—with much detail to be written—the majority judgment of the business community and the public so far as it can be appraised.

Neither business nor labor could calmly contemplate an abrupt ending of the existence of NRA. The codes, whatever their flaws, have come to be part of the trade practice structure on which many industries rely. The guarantee of collective bargaining rights, however much may remain to be defined, is part of a necessary order for labor relations.

Yet the Blue Eagle, with a great flapping of wings that seemed called for to exorcise the demons of the depression, flew a great deal higher than was necessary—so high that it failed to recognize that there were not merely one but two kinds of chiseling going on, and one of them under its own totem pole.

There was, to be sure, the kind of chiseling that drove wages down and hours up to sweatshop levels, and the elimination of this and of child labor is the great accomplishment to be chalked up to the credit of the NRA. But when at the same time it put the control of many kinds of prices precisely into the hands of those who were interested in jacking those prices up as high as the traffic would bear, it permitte . another kind of chiseling at the expense of the consumer.

Truly, as the President said, and as the Progressives in Congress will underscore with more pointed proposals, "the fundamental principles of the antitrust laws should be more adequately applied. Monopolies and private price fixing within industries must not be allowed or condoned." Self-government in industry is a wholesome thing so far as it encourages simply more honest trade practices, such as the eradication of commercial bribery, but it should not mean merely that industry and labor respectively regiment themselves to curtail supply and raise prices for their own benefit while the consumers hold the bag.

Exceptional price protections may be necessary in short crises but they do not furnish a sound permanent policy for industry. Production control has a justification in natural resource industries, but this can be fairly exercised only with governmental supervision to protect the public interest.

In general the provision of minimum standards for wages and hours and the prohibition of child labor, together with such trade practice regulations as industries can agree upon as matters of common honesty which the Federal Trade Commission has long promoted, would seem to be a sufficient and almost the only safe basis for assuring fair competition. These codes should be grouped into broader and simpler classifications than at present while still recognizing a necessary differentiation between trades which is overlooked in such proposals as that for a thirty-hour week. On this basis the NRA will have its feet on the ground sufficiently to go ahead.

Who Were They?

WHO were the Mayas whose cities with their temples, pyramids, cobbled streets and citadels, hide beneath the jungles of Yucatan, British Honduras, Guatemala and Honduras? Their civilization was fast waning when Columbus trod North American shores. The Spanish Conquistadores called them "savages," but showing little civilization themselves, butchered the Mayans wholesale. Today this vast "empire" is in the news because another city has been found in northern Honduras—found when an earthquake rent the ground and revealed an open staircase leading down to new archaeological treasures.

When did this civilization begin? These ancients whose silent buildings form America's "Valley of Kings," built structures which could not be duplicated today for millions of dollars. Without telescopes, chronometers, or nautical almanacs they could predict eclipses, tell time, classify stars in the heavenly vault and develop a mathematical system so complex as to give modern mathematicians considerable trouble. Their count of the days was sweeping in scope, dating back to a zero or Oct. 14, 3373 B. C.

What does this date mean? There have been many "keys" tried, but none will fit. Perhaps with the aid of the newly discovered notebook kept in the sixteenth century by the Spaniard. R. Gomesta, the right keys will be found. Containing forty Mayan symbols with their Spanish translation, this may be all that modern archaeologists need to build up the ancient tongue, now forgotten.

Where did the Mayas come from? Smooth-faced, like many Asiatics, did they come from Asia by way of Alaska or the Pacific isles? Were they left-over Atlanteans whose nation Plato tells us sank beneath the ocean in less than a day and night.

Perhaps we shall know the answer to these questions and a lot more when scientists have learned the Mayan ABC's.

Leveling Crime's Fences

SANELY, logically, realistically, the Federal Government at Washington and the states are defeating one of the most glaring abuses of civil liberties and States' rights in American history by tearing away from criminals the protection of interstate immunities.

Kidnaping and a long list of "Public Enemies No. 1" have withered before the attack of federal agents, empowered to pursue criminals across state lines—once their haven of escape. An indispensable complement to this activity is now under way among states themselves, through interstate compacts against crime. Most of the forty-two state legislatures now in session are considering drafts of such compacts.

It is a pungent commentary on American indifference to crime that the simple device of interstate co-operation against criminals is only now reaching crystallized form. To be sure, compacts among the states must have the approval of Congress, but this has not prevented the conclusion of seventy agreements dealing with taxation, navigation, utilities, conservation and economic matters. Crime in the meanwhile had been ignored. Before last year, no application had been made by states for congressional permission to tear down the fences over which criminals figuratively vaulted to safety with their spoils at state lines.

In the new national rebellion against crime, however, a law was formulated whereby Congress gave, in advance, consent for two or more states to enter into an agreement to render mutual aid for the prevention or prosecution of crime.

With the federal law as a foundation, representatives of fifteen states met at Chicago in December and drew up a model treaty. Its provisions are now cast in the form of bills awaiting adoption by many legislatures. Chief attention is devoted to the simplification of interstate formalities for rendition of accused persons, and the empowering of police to cross state borders in pursuit of criminals. No other formality is required than the establishment of the officer's identity. Extradition is automatically waived.

This freedom goes far toward solving the vexed problem of probationers and parolees who return to crime in other states. State officers become almost as mobile as federal agents, and can transport criminals across all states which join the compacts.

When states, from within, level the convenient sanctuary of their borders in so far as they are abused by criminal elements—a step already taken by federal agents—crime will be another twelve-league stride on its way out.

To Popularize Baby Bonds

UNITED STATES Treasury officials are working apace with plans to launch issues of government bonds in denominations as low as $25 in order to appeal to and meet the needs of small investors. The move is a commendable one from several angles. It will not only give the purchaser a high degree of security for his savings but will give him a direct and palpable interest in the financial stability of the Government of the nation in which he is a citizen and voter.

But have the sponsors considered what would be really the greatest action the United States could take toward making government bonds really attractive to the small investors who should be thus interested in their Government? The first desideratum, of course, is security, and this will have to be buttressed sooner or late by bringing the budget into balance, but this appeals equally to little or big investors. And what is it that makes big investors want government bonds?

For many the most attractive feature about them is their tax exemption. But is this any inducement to the small investor? Practically none. The wealthy man whose income tax is in the higher brackets, by forgoing a few hundred dollars in the interest rate, saves himself thousands of dollars in taxes. To the small saver the tax exemption means only that the Government pays him a smaller return than it would pay if it collected the proper tax on all investments alike instead of selling this escape privilege.

What applies to the Federal Government in this regard applies equally to the state and local governments, whose humbler citizens should likewise be encouraged to take a financial stake in the good management of their public affairs. One of the surest, most effective and far-reaching means of popularizing federal, state and municipal government bonds with small investors would be to enact a statute or constitutional amendment—whichever may prove necessary—to forbid the exemption of these bonds from taxation

Economic Teeterboard

Book News of the Day

THOSE who read Thomas Boyd's "Through the Wheat" a dozen years ago may be able to recall that the story left young William Hicks ground into a state of apathy by the war. Those who read the successor, IN TIME OF PEACE (New York: Minton Balch. $2.50), will find at its end a more mature Hicks, literally and figuratively beaten to the ground by his struggle with economic conditions, but not in a state of apathy.

Thomas Boyd drew no pretty picture of the war. Neither does he draw a pretty one of the fight for a livelihood in the years that have followed the war. His William Hicks first found work in Chicago as the human adjunct to a steel lathe, but in rebellion at the monotony and hard labor gave up the job. Then he went farther north to a smaller city where Patsy Hughes lived, became a newspaper reporter and married Patsy, and for fifteen years fought poverty.

Mr. Boyd has made us feel that most of the blame for the Hicks difficulties lay with Capital—Property with a large P—but afterthought whispers that Patsy, the wife, was partly responsible. Hicks himself honestly wanted to spend less than he earned. Patsy always—and with the most plausible arguments—wanted to spend more and more. Since she herself was the earner of a salary she had some excuse for being optimistic about paying bills. Along with myriads of other families they climbed from small wages to larger, with more than a proportionate increase in expenses. They bought on credit—a car, groceries, clothing, a house. Then hard times came, their income sagged. They lost their house. Hicks lost his job. Some of their troubles could have been avoided by the use of better judgment, but Hicks says—or Mr. Boyd speaking through him—that the economic system is wrong. When the story ends we find Hicks gritting his teeth and preparing for a new war, a war against the injustices and oppressions of the system.

Mr. Boyd speaks for the underdog. He does this the more successfully because his spokesman is in a middle position, not the nethermost dog in the pile, certainly not the topmost. Hicks himself always takes the side of the needy, and because Mr. Boyd has made him honest, modest and not too voluble, we are likely to give him a sympathetic ear.

It is almost impossible to tear oneself away from the book, in spite of the fact that it is, for all its quietness, a jeremiad, and almost untouched by happiness. It is not simply that the economic teeterboard is a matter of vital concern to almost every reader; but added to that ground for interest is the kinship we feel for men and women like those that Mr. Boyd has created—men and women who speak the language of everyday American life and experience; ordinary, industrious, slightly imperfect, generally decent, hurt, resentful, confused, convincing friends and acquaintances of us all. W. K. R.

Not Without Its Thorns

The Borrowed Boy

AWAY to the north of us, upon a farm that still had land to be cleared and brush to be burned off, a good man, my closest friend, was trying to be both father and mother to two children: a boy of three and a grown daughter who needed to be in school.

To write and say, "Lend your boy to us," demanded confidence, not to say assurance; and to accept such an offer demanded even more confidence; but the child came to us, brought by the older sister on her way to college, and for the better part of three years he remained, returning each summer to the farm and coming back each autumn. He was blue-eyed, golden-haired, lovable; a dynamo of childish energy, insatiably curious about every new thing; and into a home where other children were pluming their wings for flight, he brought great joy.

* * *

Young children demand time, there is no denying that, but what worth while thing does not? Regularly, each night after dinner, he would leap from his chair, as if the day's climax were reached at last, and shout:

"Come on, Uncle Fred. Let's play the game."

So we would sit down upon the floor, in opposite corners of the room, and for a half hour we would roll a ball back and forth: *roll* it, not throw it, for that stopped the game at once. A silly performance for a business man in his forties? Well, from certain points of view, other placings of a ball are silly, yet men, I am told, often make important "contacts" on golf links. Edmund and I were "contacting" each other.

Snatches of two songs we often sang with the full-voiced abandon of Stevenson's pirates at the capstan of the "Sispaniola." One came from a university stadium and Edmund's name for it was "On 'Sconsin." The other was a tune for a long series of conundrums and our particular line was:

"I ASK you again, as PER-sonal friend—"

Which line later became significant, for when he attained an age that permitted him to understand, he would say, a bit wistfully:

"Then we aren't really related, Uncle Fred?"

I would answer gravely:

"No, we are just 'personal friends.'"

And we would grin at each other.

* * *

Of all the rooms in the house, my den was his favorite; the things there were so fascinating—red pencils, blue pencils, rubber stamps, fantastic brass clips and paper weights, a stapling machine, the typewriter, which he might use when supervised and on which he could proudly enroll himself, naming each key as he struck it:

"E-d-m-u-n-d-space—"

and on until he came to "period." If, to our mutual regret, I was too busy for his companionship, there were negotiations and treaties. Once he took a vow of silence, I agreeing to let him remain, if only he did not talk. He endured it for five minutes, then vanished with a cheerful:

"Good-by."

I recall the day when half the family had understood me to say (quite correctly) that Mr. Beck was a nice man, while the other half absurdly maintained that I had said he was an ice-man, and I let Edmund cast the deciding vote.

"Edmund," I asked him, impressively, "did Uncle Fred say that Mr. Beck was a nice man, or did I say he was an ice-man?"

And he looked me squarely in the eye and answered solemnly:

"Why, Uncle Fred, *I* thought you said he was a *milk*-man."

Diplomacy it certainly was not, nor was he trying to be funny, for he was puzzled by our laughter. Why did he say it? Ice-man, I fancy, simply suggested milk-man. If not—Well, your guess is as good as mine.

* * *

All the stories of course are not funny. 'Tis a serious business, this rearing of young children.

Today Edmund is taller than I am. I might beat him at chess, if I brushed up, but at tennis—never more. We talk now of grown-up things when we meet; of his grades (remarkably good ones), the college he soon will be entering, the profession looming beyond that.

Did I not have to lose Edmund? To be sure, in a sense, I am losing him, but only as I lose my daughters. They, too, must lead their own lives, fill their own places. A son I never had but that I quite forget, when Edmund and I are together.

F. F. H.

North . . South . . East . . West

Maintaining a Reasonable Balance

By Frank L. Perrin

CALIFORNIA lawmakers, seeking still further to discourage the proponents of radicalism, are considering some means of supplementing existing antisyndicalist laws, passed several years ago, and which have been enforced only with difficulty. Theoretically, at least, the offenses to be defined and punished may easily be grouped under the general heading of sedition. In practice, both in California and elsewhere, it is discovered that the invasion of individual rights, sometimes defined as inalienable rights, is unavoidable when it is attempted by statute or decree to prohibit the public expression of political opinion. It is a fundamental that the right of free speech or a free press cannot be abridged.

Opponents of the bill, of whom there are many, express apprehension lest under its terms, if it becomes law, those attempting even an academic discussion of political or partisan theories might be punished. By this, due and timely notice is given to those concerned that the end sought can be accomplished by the exercise of wisdom and discretion. The line is clearly and definitely marked, and its distinctive cleavage provides a safe and sane course of action.

* * *

California and her neighbor states have dealt wisely and effectively with this and kindred problems in years past. The militant and aggressive leaders of the I. W. W. (Industrial Workers of the World) tried the courage and wisdom of lawmakers and peace officers in the Middle West and Pacific coast states a generation ago. The extreme radicals who opposed the wartime policies of the nation in 1918 inspired the enactment of the antisyndicalist statute which it is now proposed to strengthen. The problem is not a new one in the West.

But the problems of these earlier years should not be confused with the equally vital problem of today. There is a reasonable and vital difference between the avowed policies of those who preach and teach the overthrow or destruction of government by force and those who, as unwisely and mistakenly, urge structural changes even in the form of government. In recognizing this fact one need not countenance or encourage such agitation. But it is important, now and always, to avoid repressive action which might incite to violence those who possibly would remain passive or impotent if not threatened or unduly coer

A calm and quite philosophic view of California's problem, and that of the nation as a whole, was taken recently by Dr. Hubert Phillips, who is described as professor of social science at Fresno State College. It does not appear that he was speaking directly in support of or in opposition to the pending bill, but he spoke directly to the question involved. He told those in his audience that in his own country, as in England and France, the fundamental tradition of liberty may be depended upon to save the people from the domination of radicalism. The speaker was clearly aware of the presence, in the United States, of the disciples and protagonists of ultra-radical theories. No thoughtful or observing person is unconscious of the menace which exists and which is openly condoned and abetted by sympathetic thousands everywhere. But neither he nor we need be amazed or unduly alarmed by this aggressiveness. Without soil, even the seeds of discontent cannot take root or flourish.

But even the thoughtful speaker could not insure the friends of the established order against political changes. That very freedom, called liberty, which is vouchsafed to the people of a republic, connotes the inalienable right to govern themselves and to be governed as they may elect. Is there an irreconcilable conflict between the right to proclaim the need of change and the right to bring about a change at the ballot box? Quite clearly there is not.

Because of this the methods of repression and inhibition must be carefully and wisely chosen and implemented. The right of free speech, free press and of peaceable assembly is inviolate. Better far, it may be observed, that the fullest and freest expression of opposing political views be permitted publicity than that subversive and destructive activities be allowed to foment and increase in secret.

* *

Despite all indications to the contrary, I am convinced that even during the long period of economic unrest in the United States there has been an increasing and commendable tendency to regard as fundamental the basic tenets of established government. Those who have arrogated to themselves rights or privileges which are not theirs do not represent the rank and file of Americans or reflect American thought. Neither do those who would destroy what they cannot build qualify as defenders of true liberty.

The Wide Horizon

Afterthoughts on Franco-Italian Pacts

By Paul Cremona

ROME

A CERTAIN sense of disillusionment has followed the enthusiasm that swept through Rome at the welcome announcement of the birth of the Franco-Italian Entente in the early morning of Jan. 7, 1935.

The colonial settlement agreed upon by the Duce and the French Foreign Minister has been received rather coldly by the Italian public. When its terms were known, it was asked what induced Signor Mussolini to accept such small territorial concessions in Africa as a final settlement of all claims under Article XIII of the Secret Treaty of London of 1915, on the strength of which Italy joined France and its allies in the great war. Had the same agreement been made by any other Italian statesman than Signor Mussolini, it would certainly have aroused a storm of criticism among the Italians, who were evidently anticipating at least as generous a settlement as that obtained from England by the Duce himself.

* * *

This criticism of the colonial agreement is perhaps a little unfair, since Signor Mussolini rightly described its settlement as "a reciprocally satisfactory compromise between opposing exigencies." Italian nationalists have apparently overlooked the simple fact that the cession of territory from one state to another is always a difficult act for any statesman to perform. Signor Mussolini himself admitted this fact in 1929 when he disclosed his obstinate refusal to hand over to the Pope a minute stretch of land near the Vatican City State on the ground that every inch of national territory was sacred and could not be bargained away lightly.

In connection with the rectification of the frontiers of Libya and Italian Somaliland now carried out, Italy had demanded an extension of Libyan territory of 170,000 square kilometers, which she claimed belonged to Libya as was recognized by the Anglo-French Declaration of 1899 defining the hinterland demarcation of the Libyan Desert, plus territorial compensation due to her in application of the pact of 1915.

What did Italy actually obtain? France acknowledged Italian sovereignty over only 90,000 square kilometers of the contested territory in southern Libya, flatly refusing the cession of the remaining 80,000 square kilometers, which, incidentally, have greater strategical and trade importance. Moreover, France agreed to transfer to Italy a triangle of 35,000 square kilometers of Saharan desert and 800 square kilometers of French Somaliland. France had previously, in 1919, ceded to Italy a strip of arid desert in the western border of Libya joining Ghadames and Ghat.

This is the sum total of the territorial compensation in Africa obtained by Italy as settlement of all her colonial claims against France. Inasmuch as in fulfillment of the same obligation Great Britain had transferred to Italy over 300,000 square kilometers of African territory, the French concessions amounting to less than 150,000 square kilometers can hardly be defined as generous.

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Why, then, did Signor Mussolini accept these terms? At a distance of a few weeks from the conclusion of the Franco-Italian agreements it is possible to answer this question, which at first had baffled all Italian observers. When France and Italy decided to compose their differences, it was tacitly agreed to settle first the so-called African questions and then to attempt to reconcile their hitherto opposite policies in Europe. It so happened that unforeseen circumstances, and notably the rapidly approaching Saar plebiscite, forced the two governments to reverse the process of the negotiations. Instead of coming last, the European settlement was arranged before anything else.

The Franco-Italian political entente was, as a matter of fact, concluded before M. Laval left Paris for Rome. The European pacts thus became the basis of the new friendship and not its corollary, as Signor Mussolini had wished. At the same time the actual signing of the European pacts was made dependent upon the successful conclusion of the African settlement. Signor Mussolini's bargaining advantages—which at one time were very great—were therefore considerably reduced and practically wiped out. In view both of the pressure from England to conclude as urgently as possible a Franco-Italian entente and of the Duce's own desire to find a lasting solution of the central European problem, Signor Mussolini had no alternative but to accept the terms of the African settlement as proposed by France.

Although Italian aspirations have not been completely satisfied, it is confidently anticipated in Rome that the political advantages resulting from a closer co-operation with France will now enable Italy to pursue a more active policy both in the European and colonial fields. And, most important of all, that fifteen-year-old quarrel between the two neighbors has been finally composed.